

## Mowers

Self-Sharpening, with Self-Adjusting for a lawn mower. The Timken Bearings are such that it can only be Speedwell is a triple gear on both sides, and the point is the fact that of an inch of the parts are machined to limits. Five revolving medium Crucible Steel, 10-inch drive wheels, with proper care should

	Regular Price	Special
Timken Roller Mowers	\$28.00	\$22.00
Timken Roller Mowers	27.00	23.00
Timken Roller Mowers	28.00	24.00
Bearing Lawn	\$14.50	\$12.50
Bearing Lawn	15.00	13.00
Roller Ball Bearings	18.00	14.25
Roller Ball Bearings	18.50	15.00
Roller Ball Bearings	19.00	15.50
Roller Ball Bearings	Special \$1.75	Special \$1.25

## Lunch Kits

Universal Vacuum Bottles. (The unbreakable)

	Regular Price	Special
Universal Vacuum Bottles	\$6.75	\$5.75
Universal Vacuum Bottles	\$7.50	\$6.50

	Regular Price	Special
Auto Vacuum Freezer	\$4.20	\$3.60
Auto Vacuum Freezer	\$5.20	\$4.25
Auto Vacuum Freezer	\$8.00	\$6.25
Auto Vacuum Freezer	\$3.00	\$2.25

## A Special!

Hotpoint Electric Irons

	Regular Price	Special
Hotpoint Electric Irons	\$4.25	\$3.50

Tel. 64127.

## DUESENBERG

Two Years of Hard Service Behind It

Offering a new make of motor car to the public is a task from which most automobile men shrink.

In the case of the Duesenberg two years ago there were less difficulties in the way than usual, because of tests in design and performance on the speedways of the country that had pronounced the Duesenberg and Duesenberg "Four Wheel Hydraulic" brakes as far in advance of general American design.

Today Duesenberg, with its straight eight, flexible and powerful engine and smart body and chassis design, is acclaimed a leader among fine cars whether of European or American make. It is the car being chosen by those of discriminating taste everywhere.

Duesenberg Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes Standard Equipment

\$5950 to \$8400

Delivered Here

SHAHER-HARRIGAN-CLEVELAND

INCORPORATED

2900 South Figueroa St.

Los Angeles Phone Humbolt 5806

Beane's

Full Dress & Hat Shop

WASHINGT. BLDG. LOS ANGELES

## SPORTS NEWS

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1923.

## OBSERVATIONS

by the

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

W.M.H.

The extreme haste with which Jack Kearns signs up to meet Luis Firpo, the Argentine, is a case in point.

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## COFFROTH SEEKS DEMPSEY-FIRPO BATTLE FOR TIJUANA

WILLS PROTEST PROMPTS OFFER

Race Track Magnate Bids Half Million for Champ

Argentine's Share of Gate Would be \$150,000

Promoter Wants to Stage Big Battle in October

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, July 30.—In a wire to Jack Kearns last night James W. Coffroth, former boxing promoter and present head of the Tijuana Jockey Club, offered a cool \$500,000 for a Dempsey-Firpo fight to be staged at the border city in October.

Firpo's bit for the proposed bout would be \$150,000. His plans include a great arena to seat 30,000 spectators.

Coffroth said tonight that the undertaking would cost around \$1,000,000 to promote. Word is expected momentarily from Kearns and Firpo.

Mr. Coffroth's offer followed the complications which arose early today in New York City over the plan to stage the bout there on September 14. Coupled with the fact that Tex Rickard, the promoter of the proposed Polo Grounds battle, must apply to the New York Boxing Commission for a new license because of the change in his base of operations, comes a protest from Harry Wills against the fight. It is no secret that the commission is none too friendly to Rickard, and that the group would like nothing better than to have some other promoter make the bout.

WILLS PROTESTS

Harry Wills's protest was voiced through his manager, Paddy Mulholland, who contends that Dempsey in signing to meet Firpo is willfully dodging a challenge posted by the big negro over two years ago.

It is quite likely that the New York commission will carefully weigh Wills's protest before issuing a permit for the battle.

Boyle's Thirty Acres is Rickard's only chance should the commission refuse a permit tomorrow, and with the Jersey commission in much the same state of mind as the New York authorities, the chance is inged a slim one.

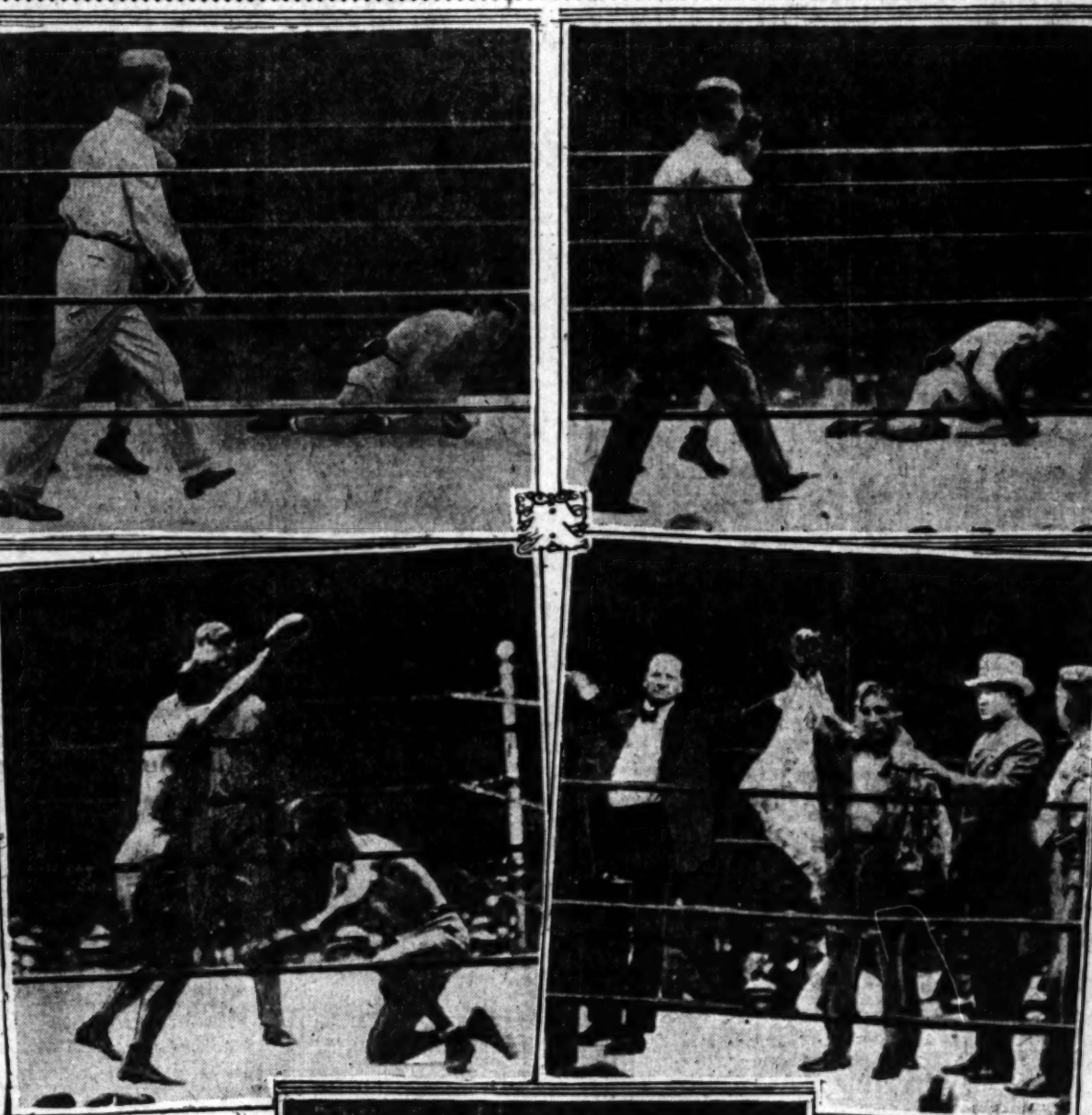
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, July 30.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, hustled back to town this

(Continued on Third Page)

## FIRST PICTURES OF DUNDEE VERSUS CRIQUI BOUT

A reproduction from the photograph sent by wire by means of the wonderful telephotographer which appeared exclusively in The Times last Friday, the morning following the Johnny Dundee versus Eugene Criqui fight at the Polo Grounds, New York, appears in the upper left. The picture shows Criqui taking the count of nine after Dundee had knocked him down for the second time in their fifteen-round battle for the featherweight title of the world. Beside it is the original reed here from the Pacific and Atlantic Photo Service. In the lower left Criqui is shown falling to his knees in the second round while Dundee, the sturdy Italian fighter draws away. In the lower right is shown Joe Humphrey, announcer (left), raising Dundee's arm in token of victory. Below Referee Jack O'Sullivan is shown trying to get out of the way of the great little Italian fighter after he had been reeled about by one of Criqui's blows.



## ATHLETIC BODY IS GROWING

National Amateur Athletic Federation Branch Here is Taking Rapid Strides

Rapid strides have been taken since the establishment of the Southern California branch of the National Amateur Athletic Federation here a few weeks ago. The committee appointed at that time by Elwood S. Brown, vice-president of the national body, expects to have the local division running smoothly by the time the more intensive athletic season starts next fall, and work is being done to draw up by-laws and a constitution for the branch organization.

This committee will make a report to the larger body September 12, and final adoption or rejection will be made by the entire membership when a meeting is held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club September 28.

The purpose of the Federation is to join all existing athletic organizations in the country in one body, including the A.A.U., the Army and Navy, the National Lawn Tennis Association, American Golf Association, bush league baseball, and any other amateur sport organizations. The motto of "Everybody play" is going to be pushed in practice as well as in theory.

VILLA-WILLIAMS GO IS DELAYED BY RAIN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Rain today caused a postponement until tomorrow night of the eight-round bout scheduled here to-night between Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, and "Kid" Williams, former bantamweight champion.

Santa Monica, Cal., boasts a surf swimming club of 500 members.

## FRANCE AND SPAIN TIED

Score is Two-All in European Finals of Davis Cup Eliminations; De Gomar Triumphs

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DEAUVILLE (France), July 30.—France and Spain are tied for points in the European finals of the Davis Cup eliminations, as the result of today's play. Count de Gomar of Spain triumphed over Blanchy, French star, but La Costa-defeated Eduardo Flaquer, evening up the score to two-all.

The score of the La Costa-Flaquer match was decisive, the Frenchman winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. At no time did the match have a struggle with his opponent, finally winning after four sets of fast tennis, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

ORANGE (N. J.), July 30.—Although the matches today could not change the final verdict in favor of Australia, the Hawaiians and Anzacs completed the Davis Cup eliminations for the American zone. William Ecklund, Hawaiian representative, defeated W. J. Schlesinger of Australia in a fast four-set encounter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and all singles.

DICK LANARES SHOWS 'EM

The semi-monthly tournament of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association, held yesterday on the links of the Wilshire Country Club, resulted in a victory for Dick Lanares, who took low gross honors with a 73. Second place went to Art Merritt of Brentwood, who shot a 79, and also won the low net with 61-7-74.

Thirty-one pros competed in yesterday's tournament, which was one of the most successful ever staged by the organization. The next tournament will be held at the California Country Club August 12.

Negro tennis players will compete at Chicago August 25 for title.

## GIBBONS AFTER A REMATCH

St. Paul Boxer Would Like Crack at Dempsey Next Decoration Day

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. PAUL (Minn.), July 30.—Tommy Gibbons, who staged fifteen rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey in the Fourth of July heavyweight battle at Shelby, Mont., is still looking for another chance at Dempsey's crown, according to statements by Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, on opening a vaudeville engagement here last night. Gibbons set Decoration Day, May 30, of next spring, as the earliest date on which he could hope to meet the champion again.

"It is my ambition to win the heavyweight championship," Gibbons stated. "I am ready at any time to fight the lightweight crown, but that is not my goal."

Kane expressed disappointment that Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine had been given the September 14 date with Dempsey and believes he sees a clever move by the champion and his manager in taking on the improving Firpo before he reaches perfection as a boxer.

Arne Borg, champion swimmer of Sweden swam 100 yards in 5-4 seconds in a recent contest at Paisley, Scotland. It was one of the best efforts of his career.

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## MOLLA DOWNS HER OPPONENT

Shows Brilliant Form in Beating Miss Sears

Helen Wills Also Reaches Second Round

Snodgrass Advances in Net Affair at Seabright

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SEABRIGHT (N. J.), July 30.—Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Helen Wills started their fight toward another final round when each won their first-round matches in the Seabright tournament, which opened today. Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston with surprising ease, 6-1, 6-0, while the California schoolgirl won from Miss Phyllis Walsh of Overbrook, 6-1, 6-1.

Molla's tennis was the best she has displayed since her return from Europe, and the remarkable way she covered the court was responsible for her decisive victory over Miss Sears, who ranks as one of the foremost players in America. Tennis enthusiasts are of the opinion that Molla has come back, and look for her to again win international prominence and the prestige she lost at the hands of Suzanne Lenglen.

BRITAIN'S BEST

England's representative, Miss Kathleen McKane, ranking British player, Mrs. Gertrude Bevilacqua, and Mrs. Nancy Cowell, were given defeats in their first-round matches, as they will not arrive until Wednesday.

Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles defeated W. W. Ingraham in a second-round match, winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0. Although he had trouble getting started, once under way he outplayed his opponent in every set, taking six straight games for a love set to add insult to injury.

William Johnston triumphed over S. P. Hepburn, Oxford-Cambridge, 6-1, 6-3. The other San Francisco player, Fred St. John, was eliminated by R. Norris Williams II, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, while Robert Kinney and Wallace Bates, both of California, advanced at the expense of E. E. Schaeffer, Australia, and W. B. Watt, Oxford-Cambridge, the former by default and the latter, 6-2, 6-2.

The entire Oxford-Cambridge team was eliminated, and the members of the Australian Davis Cup team were forced to default in order to play the Japanese in the eliminations this week.

GASKILL VICTORIOUS IN ARROWHEAD SHOOT

The high honors in the first annual Lake Arrowhead Gun Club trap tournament were won by I. L. Gaskill of San Diego, Cal. The tournament started last Thursday and the final shoot was staged Sunday. E. R. Swan of Upland, Cal., and E. M. Nix of Los Angeles, originally tied for second place, the latter losing out in the shoot-off. L. P. Casselberry of Bakersfield took third place.

In the high gun division G. W. Warren of Chicago garnered the first place with G. F. Annable taking second, and G. E. Gaskill, Pittman, B. Gillespie and C. J. Gregg finished in the order named following the two high men.

Mrs. Gus Knight took the high gun shoot for women with Miss Kehoe finishing in second position.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

## University of California Bowl Now Finished

Count Reveals Big  
Seating Capacity

Probably Dedicate Huge  
Bowl in October

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## LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

INHALE  
THROUGH YOUR  
MOUTH

WATER TAKEN IN  
THE NOSE  
CAUSES STRANGULATION  
WATER TAKEN IN  
THE MOUTH  
CAN BE EXPELLED

How may a beginner over-  
come fear of the water?

Answered by  
BILL BACETRACH  
Illinois Athletic Club; most fa-  
mous and successful of all swim-  
ming coaches; has turned out  
champions such as Johnny Wes-  
miller, world's fastest swimmer;  
Norman Ross, Sibyl Bauer, Perry  
McDermott, Harry Hober, Ar-  
thur Hahnel, Bob Skelton and  
Miko McDermott.

Learn breath control. Fear of  
the water is the fear of strangu-  
lation which occurs when a drop of  
water attempts to enter the wind-  
pipe. By learning to prevent this  
occurrence a sense of security is  
established. Strangulation can be  
avoided by inhaling exclusively  
through the mouth. Water en-  
tering the mouth can be expelled or  
swallowed. If you inhale  
through the nose you create suc-  
tion which draws water into the  
nose and down to the windpipe.  
This causes the lid of the wind-  
pipe in the throat to clap shut,  
resulting in strangulation. An  
understanding of this process  
forms the basis of breath control  
and the overcoming of fear.

[Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.]

WILLS PROTEST  
PROMPTS OFFER

(Continued from First Page)

afternoon after a short trip to  
Saratoga, where he spent several  
days endeavoring to arrange for  
training headquarters for the  
heavyweight champion. Kearns  
disclosed that he had not as yet  
completed all the necessary de-  
tails, but announced he had his  
eye on a pretty spot close to the  
lake at the Spa. Kearns said that  
Dempsey would leave Denver to-  
morrow or Wednesday and would  
come direct to New York.

"I expect the big fellow is here  
Friday or Saturday. I will  
hustle him off to Saratoga im-  
mediately," said Kearns. "Of course,  
it doesn't mean that when the  
champion reaches Saratoga he  
will go immediately into training.  
I want him to rest up. He's been  
working hard for several weeks  
and I do not think it will require  
more than three or four weeks at  
Saratoga to put him in fettle for  
Firpo on September 14.

NO HARD WORK  
"He won't have to go through  
the strenuous work he did in  
Montana for the Gibbons affair. I  
expect to start Jack working at  
Saratoga about August 15."

There was a lot of speculation  
around town today as to what ac-  
tion the boxing commission would  
take in regard to Harry Wills' re-  
fusal to fight Dempsey, issued nearly  
two years ago. The selection of  
Firpo in place of Wills to oppose  
the champion next is bound to re-  
sult in controversy. It is under-  
stood that Faddy Mullins will file  
a protest with the commission to-  
morrow at its regular meeting.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
OMAHA (Neb.) July 30.—Firpo  
is in Omaha training for his ten-  
round bout with Homer Smith,  
Kalamazoo, Mich., heavyweight,  
next Friday night.

"While I would much prefer to  
wait until next year," the Argen-  
tine fighter declared through his  
secretary, "I would not consider  
asking Mr. Rickard to postpone the  
date. I will keep my contract as  
I always have done."

According to Jack Mayer, special  
correspondent for the Buenos Aires  
La Nacion and close friend of the  
boxer, Faddy Mullins, who has  
shown rapid improvement in his  
fighting ability since coming to  
America and due to this fact Firpo  
wishes a few more bouts under his  
belt. Such experience, Firpo be-  
lieves to be worth more than a  
strenuous and long period of train-  
ing.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
BUENOS AIRES, July 30.—  
Horatio Lavalle, an amateur boxer  
and sportsman, will sail Thurs-  
day on the American Legion for  
New York to aid Luis Angel Firpo  
train for his match with Jack  
Dempsey. Lavalle holds the title  
of amateur and middleweight  
champion of Latin America, which  
he won at the Latin-American  
Olympics at Rio Janeiro in 1922.

GRANDETTE TAKES ON  
TEDDY SILVA FRIDAY

Frankie Grandette, the 114-  
pounder who last week won a  
close decision from Irving Glasser  
at Hollywood, will meet Teddy Sil-  
va in the main event at the Ameri-  
can Legion stadium next Friday  
night. Jimmy Hackley and Young  
Datto have been matched for the  
semi-wind-up at 128 pounds.

Other bouts on the card follow:  
Midnight Edmondson vs. Race  
Horse Roberts, 155 pounds; Ben-  
nie Kilroy vs. Prisco Lewis, 135  
pounds; Red Williams vs. Sailor  
Willie Williams, 154 pounds;  
Ted Frenchie vs. Joe Pimental,  
125 pounds; Benny Diaz vs. Tannie  
Slam, 116 pounds.

Lehigh University made a profit  
of \$275 on sports last term.

## CHICAGO BOY COMING STAR

Tilden Thinks Very Highly  
of George Lott

Says He Has Good Chance to  
Win Junior Title

Emmett Pare Also Looks Like  
Future Champ

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN.  
World's Tennis Champion 1920-21  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, July 29.—  
Chicago seems destined at last  
to have a worthy successor to  
Walter T. Hayes, her famous vet-  
eran. There are two young play-  
ers, rapidly forging to the front  
who should be greater than Hayes  
ever was. One of them is already  
in the very front ranks of the  
Windy City players and known as  
one of the leading juniors of  
America. This boy is George Lott.

The other lad is a little 14-year-  
old boy, a protégé of Walter  
Hayes, who looks to me as if he  
should be the finest player that  
Chicago has ever developed. His  
name is Emmett Pare and he is  
the product of his own head work  
and some coaching by Hayes.

George Lott is the best bet for  
the 1923 Junior Championship. He  
is a clever, hard-hitting boy, eager  
to learn and a serious work-  
er. Last year Lott had a good fore-  
hand and a desire to improve. Now  
he has not only improved his  
forehand until it is a formidable  
weapon, but he has strengthened  
his backhand, volley, overhead  
and service until there is no se-  
rious weakness to his game. I do  
not consider Lott a sound tennis  
player. His backhand is too much  
sliced, his forehand too much  
topped and he is too fond of trick  
shots to ever be absolutely first-  
class, but for all that he is a  
decidedly promising youngster. His  
quiet manner, good sportsmanship  
and willingness to listen to advice  
make him universally popular. So  
his advance to the forefront of  
Chicago tennis is watched with  
interest.

Emmett Pare is a far sounder  
player than George Lott. He has  
a magnificent forehand drive for  
a boy, modeled exactly on Hayes's,  
fast, flat and accurate. His back-  
hand, like all Westerners, is a de-  
fensive slice, but is remarkably  
steady for a boy. He volleys very  
well, while his service and over-  
head are reliable if not remark-  
able. It is Pare's coolness and  
court generosity that stamp him  
as a coming player. He has had  
virtually no tournament experi-  
ence before this season, yet when  
I saw him play in the Illinois  
State championship he picked his  
openings with the skill of a vet-  
eran.

Many people think that Pare is  
the logical winner of the boys' title  
this year. I cannot go quite  
that far. Donald Strachan beat  
him in three sets only to have  
Sunday Wiener beat Strachan,  
6-6, 6-2. I couldn't see Pare beat-  
ing Wiener or Stuart Gwyness of  
New York, this year. However, I  
do consider Pare one of the most  
promising boys that I have seen  
in a long time. He is a splendid  
little sportsman with a most in-  
fectious grin, which is very much  
in evidence, whether he wins or  
loses. Pare is strikingly like R. L.  
Murray in his looks, with much  
of the same magnetic personality  
that has endeared the famous  
Buffalo star to the American pub-  
lic.

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

HOT SHOTS  
BY WILLIAMS

(Continued from First Page)

good authority, is not consid-  
ering Wolverton. Bert Ellison,  
scout manager under Dots  
Miller, has the job in San  
Francisco, according to George  
Putnam. This punctures those  
particular reports. Harry may  
get on elsewhere, and here's  
hoping he does, although  
there is no other manager in  
the league who figures to be  
displaced.

But Arlett may never again  
be a pitcher. Not meaning he  
has lost his arm, or anything  
like that. In fact, he may  
pitch an occasional game, and  
at other times finish up one.

But the plan is to convert  
him into a first baseman be-  
cause of his natural hitting  
ability and a wonderful pair  
of hands. Arlett was a great  
pitcher, one who would have  
been great, even in the ma-  
jors, except that he lacked  
those basic touches. Physi-  
cally, he was a marvel. But  
like Ad Wolcott, he was prone  
to under-rate the other fellow.  
Both of them had too much  
natural ability. For this reason  
they failed to perfect them-  
selves. Wolcott's fastball  
in the raw. Arlett pitched in  
the same way. They neglected  
to develop their technique, pre-  
ferring to rely on their rather  
elemental ability. With them  
boxing and pitching was a  
primalval instinct. Wolcott  
seldom trained thoroughly for  
an opponent, and when he did  
it was under protest. Arlett  
liked to go out on the mound  
with a new white ball, confident  
that he could throw it  
past the batter. Each held  
the opposition in contempt, as  
men endowed with excep-  
tional strength are inclined to do.  
Arlett is only 23, although  
he has been with Oakland six  
years. He weighs 192 pounds  
in condition. His hands are  
big and strong. He is a nat-  
ural and terrific hitter. His  
stance at the plate strikes  
one as even better than that of  
Paul Strand, the league's  
leader. Hence the plan to  
translate him into a first bat-  
man.

What got Howard to think-  
ing along this line was a sore  
arm experienced by Arlett  
several weeks ago. During this  
time he was used in odd  
filling jobs, and smashed  
eight homers in ten games.

New York P.C. club has been in-  
corporated with a capital of \$10,-  
000.

## STAGE IS SET FOR BENEFIT

All-Star Card Arranged for  
Crippled Children's Guild  
Boxing Show

A New York milk show in  
miniature will be staged at the  
Hollywood American Legion  
stadium tomorrow night, when  
the Crippled Children's Guild  
presents its big benefit boxing  
show. A tremendous advance  
seat sale has assured the suc-  
cess of the show financially,  
and the excellent card lined  
up by Frank Crowley and Wad  
Wadhams will insure an even-  
ing of the best boxing unfor-  
tunately in a local arena for some  
time.

Owing to the sickness of  
Bert Colina, the originally  
planned Collins-O'Hagen main  
event has been called off, but  
a bout which promises to out-  
rival the original has been im-  
posed. Dick Hoppe will meet  
Frankie Pares in this go. Both  
boys are close to the top in  
the ranks of the Coast's light-  
weights and lots of action should  
result.

Frankie McCann mixes with  
Ald Koster, a newcomer from  
New Orleans in the semi-  
wind-up, while Willie O'Brien  
and Larry Murphy will show  
their wares in the special

event. Any card with two  
such fighters as O'Brien and  
Murphy mixing in the third  
bout from the top may be  
hailed as an honest-to-gosh  
program.

The balance of the card is composed  
of fellows: Ed Franco vs. Young Nappa,  
135 pounds; Ashton Jones vs. Frankie  
Pares, 118 pounds; Ted Barry vs.  
Charles Sullivan, 135 pounds; and Joe  
McCarthy vs. Frankie Pares, 118 pounds.

Tickets are available at the  
stadium box office, the Amba-  
sador Hotel and the B. H. Dyer  
sporting goods store.

EAST VERSUS WEST  
MATCH TO BERKELEY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—  
Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of  
the California Lawn Tennis Asso-  
ciation, today announced that the

## DEER SEASON OPENS IN NORTH-TOMORROW

Returning with good reports on  
the fishing conditions, Pete Peter-  
son, fish and game authority of  
the B. H. Dyer Company, accom-  
panied by Ed "Rainbow" Ruskin,  
tackle expert and Mrs. Pete Peter-  
son, returned to Los Angeles yes-  
terday.

The trio on last Friday motored  
as far as the roads would let them  
toward the headwaters of the Sacramento  
and then rode horseback to La-  
throp's camp. They fished the  
stream from the camp on and  
found plenty of trout.

A lot of good deer hunting in-  
formation was picked up by Peter-  
son on his week-end scouting  
trip, which should be of great val-

ue to the big-game hunters in our  
midst.

The deer season in districts No.  
2, 2-L-3 and 2, or the Coast coun-  
ties, will open tomorrow. These  
districts include only Santa Bar-  
bara and Ventura county for close-  
in locations and, to some extent,  
will attract sportsmen from this  
end of the State. The deer hunt-  
ing season in Los Angeles county,  
a part of district No. 2 will not  
open until September 15.

"The Los Angeles hunters, who  
wish to hunt their buck in the  
northern counties will find their  
best bets in the San Rafael Moun-  
tains via Los Olivos in Santa Bar-  
bara county," Peterson says. "Dur-

ing our trip last week to Lathrop's,  
we learned that good deer hunting  
is to be had in the Mutau and Ce-  
dar Creek district in Ventura  
county. Also out from Wheeler's to  
Ortega Hill and the north side of  
Pine Mountain outside of the game  
refuge. Other places in Ventura  
include Mount Fraser, Mount Pi-  
nos, Alamo, Cobblestone and White  
Mountains, reached by the Ridge  
Route to Lockwood Valley."

Again, sportsmen are given a tip  
by the veteran Peterson to have a  
hunting license and that limit on  
deer is two bucks a season, the  
bucks to be a forked horn or bet-  
ter.

JOHNNY WILSON IN  
TRAINING FOR GREB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK, July 30.—Johnny  
Wilson, middleweight champion of  
the world, began training yester-  
day for his fifteen-round battle  
with Harry Greb at the Polo  
Grounds on the night of August  
31. Wilson has taken headquar-  
ters at Summit, N. J. Wilson is  
already down to weight, 160  
pounds, and most of his work will  
consist of boxing and road work  
for the final.

Grebe is doing his preliminary  
work at his country place at Con-  
eaut Lake, Pa.

Finland has appropriated \$20,-  
000 for Olympic Games repre-  
sentation.

Hamilton will hold the Eastern  
Canadian trap shooting tourney  
August 8 to 9.

## JEANNE IS WINNER IN FAST RACE

Sloop Finishes First in  
Southland Sailing Club's  
Weekly Event

The thirty-foot sloop of the  
Southland Sailing Club sailed in  
the third contest for the Fisher  
trophy over the four-mile course  
in Newport Bay, Sunday afternoon.  
The Poultex of the star class start-  
ed with the big sloop, but the  
light southwesterly breeze was not  
to her advantage. The race was  
won by the Jeanne. Capt. Ned  
Jarvis's Leo-Lee was second, the  
Mariposa third, Trouble fourth and  
Poultex fifth. The fourth race of  
this series will be sailed next Sun-  
day.

The race for the Farwell trophy  
resulted in an interesting contest  
between the twenty boats. The  
Dorris, sailed by Miss Dora Potter  
of Riverside scored her third win  
of the series. The Ah-Dash was  
second, Sandpiper third, Don Fol-  
ly D. Seagull and Sancy Lass fol-  
lowing in the order named.

The regatta committee of the  
Southland Sailing Club has writ-  
ten to the California Yacht Club  
proposing an intercourse contest  
of seven yacht races three to take  
place at Newport Bay, three at  
Los Angeles Harbor and the sev-  
enth race in neutral waters. The  
regatta committee of the Califor-  
nia Yacht Club has indicated its  
probable acceptance.

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## Mount Wilson—in "high"

"It's Red Crown  
for the experienced motorist"



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## THE HUMAN ZOO

**By C. D. Batchelor**

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STEWED ROOSTER—Specimen No. 172

From Beneath the Hot Towel—"Stick a fork in me, Jim, I think I'm done."

## PANTOMIME

## Another Fish Story

**By J. H. Striebel**

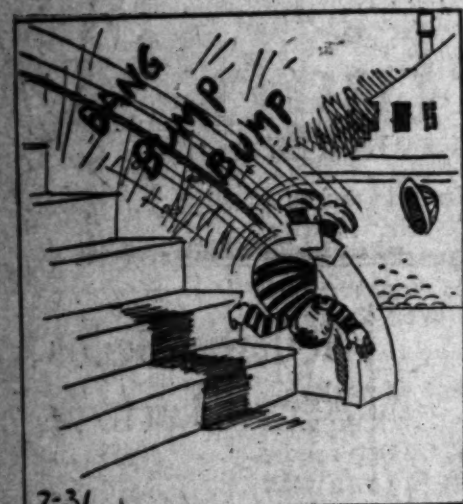


Copyright, 1923,  
Associated Editors

## REG'LAR FELLERS

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. at Off.  
Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.  
**The Kid Shows What He Can'**

**By Gene Byrnes**



7-30



## THE GUMPS—FLYING TIGERS



## GASOLINE ALLEY—

## Walt and Skeezix Checkmated



**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:** *The Prof. Ought to Know*



## ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



**HAROLD TEEN—"IT'S ALL IN THE GAME, SHEIK!"**

















**1468 Gland Tests  
Made by Physician**

Proving again the efficacy of glandular treatment, the head physician of one of California's state institutions has announced that 1468 of over 1000 patients received unusual and sometimes marvelous benefits through the stimulation of the vital glands. Not only have patients experienced a rejuvenation of mental and physical powers, but chronic ailments have disappeared, bringing about a general betterment of health.

**SAVED FROM  
AN OPERATION**

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D.C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run down after my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimony as you wish. I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. Ida Hewitt, 1529 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**Eczema-Skin  
Eruptions Disappear**

Use Hekara for This and Other Skin Diseases Which Ruin Complexion.

A clean, fair complexion is the most noticeable of woman's charms—look to your skin for your pleasing healthy appearance. Thousands of people suffer the unbearable itching and thoughts of skin broken out and marred by eczema. Most folks are even sensitive and embarrassed at their own appearance.

The majority of people trust to time and nature to get rid of their pimples and blemishes just because they dislike to use a greasy, vile-smelling ointment or salve. The treatment that does away with this unpleasantness is the Hekara treatment—modern, effective and pleasant. Does not soil clothing or leave skin greasy.

The power of Hekara to relieve quickly any itching or burning of the skin and to make it soft, white and velvety is almost miraculous.

Minor skin troubles like pimples, blackheads, barbery itch, etc., quickly respond to Hekara. Even the worst cases of eczema, ulcers, salt rheum and chronic skin diseases are successfully treated with Hekara. The marred complexion becomes noticeably less each day, leaving as it fades away a clear, healthy skin.

Sold on a guarantee and recommended by all good druggists.—[Advertisement]

**Poor Sight  
YOUR EYES  
EXAMINED  
GLASSES  
COMPLETE \$2.90**

At an examination of your eyes, a pair of optical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$2.90. One pair only.

Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly less.

If so many people think as soon as their eyes trouble them it is a sign that they will have to wear glasses; this is not so. Many are wearing glasses that never did need them or never did fit them.

If it is good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. It's the only kind that counts and it lasts. We are living in an age of specialties—when the best is called by competition.

If I always try to be reasonable in my charges, no "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I know.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist  
Suite 303-305, Laughlin Bldg.  
240 South Broadway  
Hours: 9 to 4  
Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 7

**SAN FRANCISCO  
CHRONICLE**

San Francisco's Leading  
Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook the special Sunday features which team with interest.

The Chronicle reaches a high buying power class of readers and consistently produces excellent advertising results. For advertising rates and detailed information call—

R. J. BIDWELL CO.  
Pacific Coast Representative  
1111 Broadway, Los Angeles  
Subscription Office: Louis Baer,  
903 Hennes Bldg. Phone 3263.

**SEASON OPENS  
FOR CURRANTS**

First Carload of Seedless  
Fruit Leaves Lindsay

Zante Product Runs High in  
Sugar Content

Best of Crop to be Shipped;  
Remainder Will be Dried

LINDSAY, July 30.—Picking of Thompson seedless currants will start in Lindsay district today. A carload is expected to be sent to eastern markets tonight or in the morning. They will be sent through the Lindsay Farm Bureau Fruit Association, which shipped the first Zante currants of the season the last of the week. Nineteen crates of choice fruit, testing 24 per cent sugar content, were expressed to Los Angeles. The fruit was grown by a local grower who is experimenting with vines.

The Farm Bureau expects to ship ten cars of Thompsons. Only the highest grade fruit will be shipped, according to T. E. Anderson, manager of the Farm Bureau plant, and the remainder will be dried.

**FUNERAL FOR JAPANESE**  
LINDSAY, July 30.—Funeral services will be conducted today for Danzuke Shinoda, 34 years of age, Japanese merchant of Lindsay, who was drowned in the east fork of the Kaweah River near Oak Grove Thursday while fishing. The body was recovered by deputy coroners on Friday.

Shinoda, accompanied by several friends and relatives, became separated from the others and fell into the stream. Due to the swiftness of the water and jagged rocks, it was impossible for him to climb out. He is survived by his widow and a child.

**PREPARE FOR SHIPPING**  
VIRALIA, July 30.—S. S. Rodgers, E. J. Powell and E. E. Lindsay, of the State Department of Agriculture, associated with the Bureau of Standardization, are in Tulare today, preparing points for the grape season and seeing that inspection is more uniform. Organization of the San Joaquin Valley at Fresno recently is one of the greatest steps toward improvement of the State-work called to his mind, declares Powell.

Rodgers' duties are associated with the shipment and shipping points rather than packing.

**ASKS PROOF OF BIRTH**  
VIRALIA, July 30.—Establishment of the birth of her four children is asked in a petition filed in Superior Court by Mary Chien Shee, wife of Ling Joe Hwa, 71 years of age, wealthy Chinese resident of Viralia. The children are Ruby, June Hwa, Chou Yau Hwa, and Yung Hwa and Daisy Gum Joe. All are known under the family name of Joe. Daisy Gum Joe is at present a dancer on the Orpheum Circuit.

The children were born in Tulare but their births were not recorded by the physician as required, it is reported.

**CHILD STRUCK**  
PORTERVILLE, July 30.—While playing at their summer home at Doyle Springs, in the mountains near here, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Barrows of Chicago was struck with a stone and killed.

Mr. Barrows is owner of the Sierra Magnum Works and the Kellogg-Stucco plant of this city.

**KILLED BY TRUCK**  
PORTERVILLE, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Nyby of this city have been called to Salt Lake by the accidental death of J. P. Walgren, 79 years of age, father of Mrs. Nyby. Walgren, a city employee, met death under the wheels of a heavily loaded truck. The brake slipped, causing the truck to start and Walgren was knocked down and run over.

**STREET IS REOPENED**  
TULARE, July 30.—Seven blocks of newly laid pavement on West Tulare street, one of the city's main thoroughfares, has been opened for travel after having been closed six months.

Two 60-day extensions of time were granted the contractor by the City Council. The cost was about \$15,000. The street, which recently was held up by an injunction, is expected to be pushed soon and the paving assured within a short time. This eight blocks will cost about \$45,000.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
TO PROSECUTE SON**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
LUDINGTON (Mich.) July 30.—The first case to test the legality of Michigan's obsolete Sunday blue laws, invoked locally by prosecuting Attorney Virgil D. Fitch, was instituted today when Mayor H. M. Hallett of Ludington entered a formal complaint against Roscoe Conkling Fitch, son of the prosecutor, charging the young man with attending a dance here last night. Prosecutor Fitch announced he would prosecute his son on the charge. The maximum penalty for violation of the statute is a fine of \$10.

**CASH IN CLOSED BANK  
IS TAKEN TO ANOTHER**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
DENVER, July 30.—Scores of depositors stood in front of the closed Hibernia Bank and Trust Company today and saw all the cash left in the Hibernia vaults transferred to the American Bank and Trust Company for safe-keeping.

In the crowd were many women, bank books in hand, eager to learn when they could secure some of the funds they had deposited in the institution. Maurice Mandell, Leo P. Floyd and John Harrington, alleged conspirators in the theft of \$44,182.75 were held in the County Jail in default of bond.

**SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED**  
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
BRUSSELS, July 30.—Lieut. Met Den Anst, who admitted in court that he assassinated Herr Roediger, the German Charge d'Affaires, July 9, today was sentenced to four months in prison, but the court suspended the sentence.

**RECEIVED BY KING AND QUEEN  
Angelenos Enjoy Royal Garden Party**

Mrs. A. P. Giannini  
[Habericht Photo, San Francisco]

**P**ROMINENT among the guests at the recent party given by the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace were Mrs. A. P. Giannini and her daughter, Miss Clare.

They were graciously received by the royal couple, and presented to the guests, including all the royal family, the foreign diplomats, England's prominent social leaders as well as many public officials. As this was the closing function of London's social season, it was characterized by an unusually brilliant fashion display, and proved to be the most striking of the season's activities.

Mrs. Giannini and her daughter, who have been abroad for the past year, visiting the various European capitals, have received marked attention at the court affairs, both on the continent and in England. With the close of the present season's affairs, they expect to return to California, to make their home in Los Angeles.

**FILM STAR  
ENDS SUIT  
FOR SALARY**

Antonio Moreno Settles  
With Vitaphone for Small  
Part of Demand

Antonio Moreno, motion-picture star, has dropped his \$125,000 suit against the Vitaphone Corporation and accepted a cash settlement of \$22,500. Moreno filed suit in January, 1922, after being discharged by the company. He declared that the \$125,000 represented money due to him for the unfulfilled portion of his contract with Vitaphone.

At that time it was stated that the dispute between the star and the company arose over the fact that he was asked to play "heavy" roles when he wanted to essay youthful, dramatic and romantic parts. Moreno is said to have reported at the studio and received his check every day for several months before he was let go, although he was not working at the time.

He is now at the Lasky studios, having signed a long-term contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Moreno said he believed he would have received more than \$25,000 if the case had gone to trial, but that he was married now and needed the money. He was married to Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, millionaire divorcee, several months ago.

**MOROS PLOT TO KILL  
CONSTABULARY FORCE**

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
MANILA, July 30.—The Philippine constabulary has unearthed a plot by Moros to annihilate constabulary detachments stationed at Zamboanga in the district of Lanao. It was announced here today.

Constabulary officials said a band of fanatical Moros of the Mohammedan faith had taken an oath on the Koran to avenge the death of their relatives as a result of the constabulary movements in 1920. No arrests have been made but officers are taking precautions against an attack. No particular attack was referred to in connection with the plot. During and since 1920 the constabulary has been sent against the Moros to suppress uprisings, some of which were said to have had religious significance.

**LUMBER CAMPS ARE  
THREATENED BY FIRE**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
OLYMPIA (Wash.) July 30.—A fire is threatening several camps and logging equipment belonging to the Snow Logging Company near Littell in Lewis county, according to State Forester Pape to day. Several fires are reported near McClary in this county, but none is thought dangerous. Of a number of fires in Grays Harbor county, the one near Chinook Creek is the only one threatening.

**FLOOD IN MARYLAND**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
BALTIMORE, July 30.—A flood in Carroll county, Maryland, has caused many acres along the north branch of the Patuxent River under water. Hundreds of houses are covered with water.

**JULIAN GETS  
STOCK PERMIT**

Petroleum Corporation Can  
Sell Issue

Head of Company, However,  
Barred From Selling

Broker Says He Hopes for  
Early Truce

The tangled affairs of C. C. Julian, well-known oil promoter, who was arrested recently and his oil brokers' license to sell stock revoked, took a new twist last night, when the Julian Petroleum Corporation, of which C. C. Julian is the head, was granted a permit to sell \$5,000,000 worth of stock by the State Corporation Commission.

Technically this means that the Julian Petroleum Corporation can sell its stock, but Julian himself, who has heretofore handled all of the stock sales, cannot arrange for the sale of any of the present issue.

**RAISES CONJECTURE**  
Whether the issuing of yesterday's permit is an indication that the war between State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty and Julian is at an end and their differences adjusted was a matter of conjecture last night. Julian is noncommittal on the subject, and Daugherty could not be found at his home or office.

However, it was stated by Julian that he intended to have an early meeting, perhaps today, with the commissioner, in the hope that a plan for the sale of the \$5,000,000 stock issue could be agreed upon, and he said he thought negotiations would result in a truce.

Julian was arrested about two weeks ago on a warrant secured by the State Corporation Commission charging that Julian was attempting to avoid and violate State laws by selling stock in the corporation which he headed. Julian's license to sell stock was revoked by Daugherty at the same time. Technically Julian is charged with violation of the Corporate Securities Act, and a court action in the case is impending.

**JULIAN NONCOMMITTAL**  
When asked last night whether he expected further action by the Corporation Commission or the court case, Julian refused to make any statement.

The ruling of the Corporation Commission in granting permission to the Julian Petroleum Corporation to sell stock has no bearing on the case in court, as far as I can see," declared Mr. Julian. Defending his position at the time of his arrest, Julian declared that the Corporation Commission was slow in granting him permission to place the corporation's stock on the market and that he, on the advice of his attorneys, had "personally owned stock," voted to him at a Nevada meeting of the directors of the corporation, "to save himself from ruin."

**FIVE INDICTMENTS  
AGAINST BROKERS**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
NEW YORK, July 30.—The grand jury, which has been investigating the affairs of Kardon and Burke, bankrupt stock brokers, tonight was reported to have voted four indictments charging trading against customers' accounts, and one indictment charging bucketing of orders. These indictments, which it was said, involved only one person, will be returned in open court tomorrow. Members of the firm are Louis M. Kardon, Jr., and John Burke, formerly treasurer of the United States and three times Governor of North Dakota.

**Police Sergeant  
Testifies for  
Veronica**

Philadelphia, Pa.—Police Sergeant Alfred Millington says for the benefit of humanity, he feels it his duty to set his case before you with the hope that if you are troubled as he was you will give Veronica a fair trial.

Veronica Water is bottled exactly as it comes from the springs and it has been impossible for chemical experts to reproduce artificially this marvelous water, provided by nature. Thousands of users of Veronica have found relief from chronic constipation, indigestion, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and other stomach disorders. You too, may find that Veronica is "The Water Way to Health." A big, generous 1-2 quart bottle of your druggist's, only twenty-five cents.

**CHICAGO POLICE TOLD  
TO QUIT BOOTLEGGING**

CHIEF ASSERTS HIS MEN ARE  
SELLING BEER AND  
CIGARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
CHICAGO, July 30.—The revelation that many men in the police department—men of all ranks from captain down to policemen—were engaged in the selling of beer, wines, liquors and cigars which they easily unload on the proprietors of soft drink parlors under threats of arrest and subsequent revocation of their licenses, was made by Chief of Police Collins tonight.

The Chief made his revelation in the form of an order to the commanding officers, an order in which he directed the captains to make rigid investigations of their commands but which carried an implied warning for the captains themselves as well.

"I am going to put an end to bootlegging in the police department," he said.

One of the Chief's staff, close to headquarters, told of the nature of the complaints which have been received by the Chief and investigated by his personal force.

The bootlegging police officers and policemen of this staff member said, "have been cutting in on the regular bootleggers and beer runners. Wherever they have found beer being sold they have simply gone in and unloaded on the proprietors, telling them they must take a certain number of barrels of their beer each week or they would close them up."

"One captain recently sent to a district on the northwest side is reported to be interested in a cigar factory. This captain has been sending his detective right investigations of their commands of cigars into the saloons."

The saloonkeepers had to take them, although they were of an unknown and inferior brand, or close up shop."

**Veronica Water  
RHEUMATISM  
or NEURITIS**

Those agonizing Neuritis pains, or the stinging pains caused by a severe attack of Muscular, Sclerotic or Inflammatory Rheumatism, are almost instantly relieved by Veronica's Rheumatic Treatment. The very first dose gives a sense of ease and comfort. The second or third dose usually gives complete relief from the most intense suffering. It acts quickly.

It is not only a remarkable Pain Reliever but genuine remedy. It has given positive cures in thousands of the most severe and stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout and Neuralgia, after all other remedies had failed. It contains no drugs—does not irritate the stomach—and is absolutely reliable.

Ask your druggist for "Veronica's Rheumatic Treatment." Tablet Form. Price \$1 per box.

For sale by Owl Drug Co. and all other good druggists. Ask your druggist. Mark M. Allen Laboratories, Mfrs., Box 1349, Los Angeles, Cal.

**Hamburger's**  
ESTABLISHED 1861

Outstanding Among the Many Values  
In Hamburger's 42nd Birthday Sale Are  
**Men's and Young Men's  
2-Trouser Suits**



—regular 40.00  
and 45.00 models

**29.75**

High-grade all-wool Summer and early Fall suits. Single-breasted, double-breasted sports and Norfolk models. One, two and three-button styles—in light, medium and dark patterns. Let us repeat: regular 40.00 and 45.00 lines—each suit with two pairs of knickers—Birthday Sale priced at 29.75.

**Students' 2-Trouser Suits 20.75**  
Just the styles the younger fellows like—and would consider splendid values at 27.50 and 30.00. All wool—single-breasted, double-breasted sports and Norfolk models—with two pairs of trousers! Sizes 15 to 20 years.

**White Duck or Khaki Trousers... 2.25**  
Nothing like them for beach or camping wear. Sturdy white duck or khaki trousers, full cut, made with belt loops and cum bottoms. Priced less at 2.25.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)



**Bread is always first**

Baked in the best equipped bakery in the Southwest

Bread usually heads your grocery order—and it leads all foods—but milk—in nourishing qualities and its value as your daily food—

**BRADFORD'S  
TABLE-QUEEN**

Made of quality materials, baked in a most remarkable oven, it is a "matchless loaf" and a "matchless value."

**BRADFORD BAKING CO.**



# Men, Women and Things in the World's News

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Many Values  
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Suits

40.00  
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all-wool Summer  
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Birthday Sale  
75.

Duck or 225  
Trousers...  
like them for beach or  
wear. Sturdy white  
khaki trousers, full cut,  
with belt loops and cuff  
Priced less at 2.25.

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is your grocery or  
all foods—but milk  
ilities and its value

FORD'S  
QUEEN

materials, baked in  
oven, it is a "match-  
matchless value."

BAKING CO.



City Engineer Stachell of Redondo Beach (shown in insert and at left below,) is a licensed pilot and uses a plane for much of his work. He is shown with Secretary Pomeroy of the Chamber of Commerce.



"That's what brought home the bacon." Nan Collins, casting director at the United Studios, is shown holding Jack Dempsey's million-dollar gun.



Mayor Cryer presents radio medals awarded operators of the ill-fated S.S. City of Honolulu for meritorious service in time of extreme peril. The Radio Corporation of America donated the medals. Left to right: Mayor Cryer, N. C. Kumler, third operator of the steamship; Walter F. Bell, chief operator; H. D. Hancock, second operator, and the Mayor's secretary.



Opens Ellis Island's gates for his Russian bride. Harry Keely, a sailor on the U.S. destroyer Hopkins, met Violet Vogelski in Constantinople, and married her while immigration officers formed the bride's escort.



New rifle can fire 100 rounds in twenty-five seconds where it takes three minutes with the regular service rifle. Inventor John C. Garand is showing the Garand auto-loading military rifle to Maj. Earl McFarland of the Ordnance Department.

For best all-round cowboy. Roosevelt Trophy to go to winner of most points at the Cheyenne Frontier Day Rodeo and Pendleton (Or.) Round-up. Mrs. Eyre Powell, whose husband designed the trophy, is shown with it. The equestrian figure was done by George T. Brewster.



Chicago celebrates another Derby day. The upper photo shows "In Memoriam" winning the \$10,000 Illinois Derby stake at the Hawthorne track. Below is shown part of the 35,000 crowd.



Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of former President Wilson, enters business in New York. Here she is at her desk in a Manhattan advertising agency.



Still in the leather business, only he's handling shoes instead of gloves. Johnny Dundee, former junior lightweight champion, in his recently opened New York shoe store.



Cowgirl de luxe. Dorothy Morell at Salinas rodeo and roundup. Miss Morell is considered by many experts to be the best horsewoman in the country.











—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up DAY TIMES.







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Stephens & Company through the sound financial judgment gained from years of experience, and with the nearly unlimited facilities for examination and analysis of securities, has made the buying of bonds as simple and as safe as buying any trade marked article.

It has always been the policy of the Company to exercise the greatest care in selecting and purchasing the Bonds to offer to its clients. Add to this the personal service in adapting the security to the investor's particular needs, and you have a safeguard such as you wish for your investments.

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## If Safety Counts

Every conservative man or woman to whom safety of principal and certainty of interest are a first consideration should investigate our 6% Investment Certificates.

These Certificates combine Safety, Yield and Marketability—prime requirements of every sound investment. Furthermore, they are obtainable at any time, for any amount, from \$100 up, in even hundreds, accommodating your surplus funds.

Call or write for our booklet, "Safety and Profit." You will incur no obligation.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated 1887  
431 WEST FIFTH STREET  
LOS ANGELES—PHONE PRICOMPA

## A Genuine Preferred Stock

A Preferred Stock—worthy of the name "Preferred"—must have behind it tangible assets to secure its face and a going business to take care of its dividends.

IMPERIAL COTTON MILLS COMPANY  
8% Cumulative Preferred Stock fully meets these requirements.

Behind it, as security, is \$1,500,000 Common Stock—all paid in and invested in property, mills, machinery and equipment of the most modern type obtainable.

The Company's business is thoroughly established and highly successful. Its entire annual output of 14,000,000 yards of staple cotton cloths is all sold in advance. Over 500 persons are employed operating 20,000 spindles and nearly 600 looms, yet the mill can produce but a small part of the goods required in this immediate territory.

To provide for doubling the present milling capacity, the Company is now offering a limited portion of its Preferred Stock priced at \$100 per share. 8% dividends are cumulative and it further participates with the Common Stock up to 12%. Conversion into Common Stock may be made at \$125.

On the basis of present earnings, annual net profits from doubled production are estimated at more than 2½ times the amount necessary for 12% dividends on the Preferred and Common Stock outstanding, including this issue.

Let us tell you more about this unusually sound investment which means industrial progress for Los Angeles and dependable profits for yourself. Call in person, or write. No obligation.

## Imperial Cotton Mills Co.

FACTORY:  
1828-1858 N. Main St.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

## CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Lewis & Brown, 602 South Spring street.

Municipal Bonds	Adm.	Adm.
Am. Bond Tr. 1928	100 1/2	100 1/2
Cal. & N. Pac. 1928	100 1/2	100 1/2
Cal. & N. Pac. 1931	100 1/2	100 1/2
Cal. & N. Pac. 1934	100 1/2	100 1/2
City of San Fran. 1928	100 1/2	100 1/2
City of San Fran. 1931	100 1/2	100 1/2
City of San Fran. 1934	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1928	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1931	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1934	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1937	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1940	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1943	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1946	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1949	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1952	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1955	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1958	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1961	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1964	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1967	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1970	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1973	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1976	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1979	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1982	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1985	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1988	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1991	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1994	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 1997	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2000	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2003	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2006	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2009	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2012	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2015	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2018	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2021	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2024	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2027	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2030	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2033	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2036	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2039	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2042	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2045	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2048	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2051	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2054	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2057	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2060	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2063	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2066	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2069	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2072	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2075	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2078	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2081	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2084	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2087	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2090	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2093	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2096	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2099	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2102	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2105	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2108	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2111	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2114	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2117	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2120	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2123	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2126	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2129	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2132	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2135	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2138	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2141	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2144	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2147	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2150	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2153	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2156	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2159	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2162	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2165	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2168	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2171	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2174	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2177	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2180	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2183	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2186	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2189	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2192	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2195	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2198	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2201	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2204	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2207	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2210	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2213	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2216	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2219	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2222	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2225	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2228	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2231	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2234	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2237	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2240	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2243	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2246	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2249	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2252	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2255	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2258	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2261	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2264	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2267	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2270	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2273	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2276	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2279	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2282	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2285	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2288	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2291	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2294	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2297	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2300	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2303	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2306	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2309	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2312	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2315	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2318	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2321	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2324	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2327	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2330	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2333	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2336	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2339	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2342	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2345	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2348	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2351	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2354	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2357	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2360	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2363	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2366	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2369	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2372	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2375	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2378	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2381	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2384	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2387	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2390	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2393	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2396	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2399	100 1/2	100 1/2
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Gen. Bond Tr. 2441	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2444	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2447	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2450	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2453	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2456	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2459	100 1/2	100 1/2
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Gen. Bond Tr. 2495	100 1/2	100 1/2
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Gen. Bond Tr. 2540	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2543	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2546	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2549	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2552	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2555	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2558	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2561	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2564	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2567	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2570	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2573	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2576	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2579	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2582	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2585	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2588	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2591	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2594	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2597	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2600	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2603	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2606	100 1/2	100 1/2
Gen. Bond Tr. 2609	100 1/2	100 1/2







[illegible]













Los Angeles Greeted Famed World War Hero



Gen. Pershing and Escort. Col. H. R. Richmond, U.S.A., in charge of Officers' Reserve Corps (on right) and Capt. L. P. Fraser of the Brigade Headquarters, Officers' Reserve Corps (left), accompanying the general (center) from the Southern Pacific Station on his arrival in Los Angeles. The men in civilian clothes are detectives assigned to guard him during his stay in the city.

PERSHING ASKS ARMY SUPPORT

Awakening to Necessity of National Defense Urged  
Better Citizens Seen Due to Training Camps  
General Leaves for San Diego After Banquet

Gen. Pershing, outstanding American figure, the World War hero, paused in his trip of inspection of citizens' training camps in the United States for a few hours in Los Angeles. He was here to make an appeal for an awakening to the necessity of national defense. Gen. Pershing, with Maj. Marshall, his adjutant, and a number of other officers, arrived last night over the Southern Pacific from Fort Sam Houston. He was greeted by a committee of thirty-five ex-servicemen and business and hundreds of cheering persons at the station and along the streets en route to the hotel.

ESPEE GETS PERMIT TO CUT RATES

Fourteen Per Cent Freight Reduction Allowed From New York to Southland

Freight rates cut of 14 per cent on principal commodities from New York to Southern California and the Southwest are assured by a permit granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to the Southern Pacific Railroad. The permit is limited to shipments routed via boat to Texas ports and thence by rail over the Sunset Gulf route.

MAN FACES CHARGE DUE TO SHOOTING

Putnam Says He Injured Married Sister's Friend to Avenge Wrong

The attempt of Richard Putnam to avenge what he contended was a wrong against his sister resulted in a complaint for assault with intent to commit murder being filed against him yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. McClelland. It is charged in the complaint that Putnam shot and seriously wounded Roy Oliver Friday night while the latter was in the company of Putnam's sister, Mrs. Malba Heilbrunn, wife of A. D. Heilbrunn.

YOUTH IS KILLED IN UNUSUAL OIL TANK CAR BLAST

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, July 30. — An explosion in a tank car proved fatal tonight to John Manning, 23 years of age, living at 901 Bishop avenue.

PLAY PRODUCER IS MISSING

"Dust of Erin" Canceled When Henry Duffy Apparently Disappears; Last Seen Saturday

Owing to the apparent disappearance of Henry Duffy, who was to have been its producer, the play "Dust of Erin," which was to have opened last night at the Mason Theater with Tom Moore in the stellar role, was canceled. Mr. Duffy has not been seen by any of his friends.

RESPECT FOR LAW URGED

Sheriff Traeger Tells University Students Need for Improved Type of Citizenship

Declaring that patrons of bootleggers are no wiser better than those who patronize the law, Sheriff Traeger, in an address yesterday before students at the University of California, Southern Branch, said that for every lawbreaker there are thirty so-called respectable citizens who are not aware of the law.

Twelve Cars in Wreck on Espee Pile Up

All traffic on the main line of the Southern Pacific was tied up for several hours last night when twelve cars of an inbound freight train from the San Joaquin Valley left the rails and piled in a heap. The wreck occurred at California street and San Fernando street, about half way between Glendale and Burbank. No one was hurt.

JURIST GOING NORTH

Judge Bledsoe Will Preside in San Francisco Court

U. S. District Judge Bledsoe will leave for San Francisco the latter part of the week, where he will spend the coming month relieving U. S. District Judge Van Fleet in one of the departments of the Federal Court. Under the present arrangement in this city, Judge James will conduct court until August 1, filling out the calendar of cases set by Judge Trippett, a few days before his death. That will conclude the sessions of the Federal Court in Los Angeles during the month of August.

LABORER HURT IN CAVE-IN

Albert Smart, a laborer of 5130 Louisiana avenue, suffered injuries to his head and hands yesterday as a result of a cave-in in the excavation for an addition to the Ham-burger Department Store. He was treated at Receiving Hospital.

FILES FIGHT ON WILL OF ALICE CLEVELAND

Guilt to get aside the will of Alice Cleveland was filed in Probate Court yesterday by Elizabeth Parker, acting in the interests of Henrietta Jewell Brown, sister of the deceased. Mrs. Parker asserts that Mrs. Cleveland had been in a sound mind when the will was drawn. The will apportions an estate of \$18,000 among friends, setting aside \$5000 for funeral expenses. Mrs. Cleveland died September 14, 1922.

UNNATURAL HISTORY

Behold the bat! As Bat is the original Fly-by-Night. He has twice made a hit on the stage, the first time under the name of the Casey manager. But this has put no feathers in his cap, or anywhere else on him. Bromo-Seltzer is the Bat's national beverage. And if you care to look, you will find that he has a receding chin. —[F. B.]

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SERVICE CUTS  
PROFIT IN GASLarge Producers in Golden  
Seat as RetailersSmall Man Can't Afford to  
Do Much for LittleStations Sell Motor Fuel on  
3-Cent Margin

(Continued from First Page)

will tell you that he has ample cause for his shifting. The big companies—Standard, Shell, Union and Associated—in the operation of their company-owned stations will be found to have a uniform price to the public. It was 19 cents when the material for these articles was gathered. The price which those companies made to the independent operators was supposed to be uniformly 3 cents under the company price at stations.

A few blocks down the street, however, from the company-operated station will be found the same gasoline on sale at 3 cents below the company price. Some independent dealers declare that they have had to make the 3-cent cut to meet their competition across the street on a gasoline perhaps manufactured by one of the smaller refineries. Some of the independent dealers who stand the cut themselves, that is, work on a 1-cent margin.

**CUT PASSED ALONG**

But that is not the usual practice. The usual thing is for the cut to be passed along to the big distributor, which protects the independent on his 3-cent margin. If that were not the case it would hardly be reasonable to expect the big organizations to have any distribution excepting such as they have at their own stations. Otherwise the small refinery would soon corral all the independent distribution because the small refinery nearly always gives a 3-cent margin and more often makes it 4 and even 5 cents. The exception is in the case of the low-priced gasoline, where the retailer has a wide selling-price margin over his competitor. In such cases the refinery differential is 2 and 3 cents to the retailer.

Hence Mr. Independent, a good deal like the public, will take a long start at the profit side of the business and promptly forgets the chap's sign which may mean the difference between the big company and the small one. The big company also forgets to take them down because it figures that they do give a sort of general publicity even though its product may no longer be sold there.

If Bill Brown happens to have a good corner for a service station and wants to go into business there, will the big companies over the station, paint it, put up signs, etc.? They most certainly will. Do they like to do it? They do not, but the penalty of not doing it is to see the other big company's product get the choice location.

In the older days the brewer used to provide the place of business for the public. The same thing is somewhat true of retail gasoline distribution, only minus the mortgage. This does not mean that the so-called coupe make a general practice of this operation, but it is admitted by one of the biggest that it has been done upon occasion.

And the net result is added overhead or sales cost or distributing charge—expense, no matter what it may be called.

**COUPONS UNPOPULAR**

The coupon-book practice is disliked by the independent. They believe the practice is unfair and decidedly detrimental to their welfare as the scattered stations of the big operators make it possible for the public to take advantage of the redemption of the coupons easily and conveniently. That is true. However, the same practice is just as much disliked by the very persons who indulge in it.

## HUNDREDS ARE HERE TO BUY

Annual Autumn Market Week Expected to Attract  
Many to City During Next Seven Days

Figures available yesterday at the headquarters, in the Lankershim Hotel, of the Wholesale Dry Goods Association and the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles indicated that 800 buyers were on hand for the opening day of the third annual autumn market week.

Before the week has closed, Eugene A. Helmes, secretary of the two organizations, said he expects the number will have increased to 1000.

The Motion Picture Exposition and the scheduled visit of President Harding brought an unusually large number of buyers for the opening day and it is now believed that cancellation of the President's southern tour will not cause any of the late starters to change their plans.

Tickets to the exposition are to be given free to the visiting buyers and their families. Railroad fares are refunded when purchases reached a given total.

And it is a matter of mere mathematical calculation to determine that the practice costs the big companies a considerable amount of money. The big companies cannot show how they got together on the elimination of the practice. The little fellow declares that he cannot afford to have a man check the oil, inspect the tires, take a peak at the radiator, wipe the windshield, drain crank-cases free of charge, etc. That all costs money. Yet the same little American material who complains that there is a tremendous margin of profit in the gasoline business, always wants the most service for the least money.

Somebody once figured out that if Henry Ford could have patented tire that could be used only on his machine, and if no other sort of tire could be used thereon, that the silver king could make good presents of his cars if his tire price were but 15 over the current figure for the tire.

Company-owned service stations of the big corporations in Los Angeles average in actual cost of installation from \$5000 to \$10000 each. That construction is on the basis of a station with two to six men on duty at these stations. The average of gasoline sales of all of them together is something between 30 and 40 gallons at each daily. Thousands of persons here have their livelihood by reason of the method of distribution which is traceable directly to the public craving for service.

Service is expensive. Competition is more expensive. Despite the old copybook injunction that competition is the life of trade, it is at the same time the most expensive element in the business life of today. Which is a truism especially pertinent to the oil industry as it exists in Southern California.

LARGER GAS MAINS  
ON HIGHLAND AVENUE

Work started early yesterday along Highland avenue, in Hollywood, where new and larger gas mains are being installed to take care of the increasing demand for gas connections in the Hollywood foothills. Following the laying of the gas mains, paving of Highland avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Franklin avenue will start, according to City Engineer Griffin. Arrangements are being made to allow the large crowds attending the Hollywood Bowl concerts to come in over Franklin avenue while Highland avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and the Bowl is torn up.

**NAB DRUG SUSPECTS**

Sadi Alahade and Tony Vasquez, asserted dope peddlers, were taken into custody at Fourth and Main streets yesterday, by narcotic agents, charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Law. They were placed in the County Jail. It is said they sold \$7 worth of morphine to narcotic agents.

OAKS TELLS OF  
CASH DEMANDSChief Charges Attempt to  
Force CollectionsSays Politicians Sought to  
"Use" DepartmentKinney Shows Up at His  
Official Desk

(Continued from First Page)

Central station, for years his post. The health hearing, which is viewed as the test of strength between the mayor and the Crime Commission, is to be held next week. The control of the police department for their personal advancement will be started tomorrow. Captain Heath's formal request for a hearing was filed with Charles McKee, secretary of the Police Commission, yesterday.

It will come up before the Commission this morning, and will be read together with the Chief's report to Heath, noting his resignation. The early date of the hearing was assumed by Police Commissioner De La Monte that he felt certain the matter will be started immediately.

"I have every confidence that everything Mr. Kinney did was done with good motives," Mayor Cress said in his interview with the newspaper. "I heard that he had no first-hand knowledge of the charges against Mr. Kinney, explaining that all he knew of them was that they were made by Mr. Kinney, earlier in the day, said he knew of no charges and had not read anything in the papers."

**KINNEY DENIES CHARGES**

The appearance of Mr. Kinney with the Mayor's report, the reporters, who for nearly three days sought him in an effort to obtain his version of the charges, were disappointed. Mr. Kinney arrived at the Mayor's office a few minutes before 3 p.m. and quickly said he had no time to talk to the press. Then with his brow covered with perspiration, which may have been due to the weather, he proceeded to the Police Department. He was met by Chief Oaks. When the questions shot at him became insistent, he said he had no time to talk. He began by stating that he has not resigned, was not asked by the Mayor to resign, and knows no reason why he should resign.

"I do not even know of any reason why the Mayor should ask me to resign," he said.

His explanation of the Hackett reinstatement activity was: "At the request of the Mayor, Col. Everington (then Chief of Police) came to the Mayor and asked him to have Hackett reinstated. The Mayor then asked me to obtain a copy of the transcripts of the two Hackett trials. The transcripts are on the Mayor's desk for several weeks."

Mr. Kinney said he had reviewed the transcripts and made a report to him. He said he had no objection to the matter over with the Police Commission. Then Col. Everington said that he had no objection to the matter. Everything done in that respect was done at the request of the Mayor.

The attempts of James McNamara, another of the "fired" policemen, to return to the department, was the subject of the next question directed at Mr. Kinney.

He asked the Chief to make an investigation into the McNamara case. Mr. Kinney said: "I said I thought the McNamara matter was a matter of the Police Commission and I said that if that was true I thought there should not be any difference in his case."

**HAS LITTLE TO SAY**

Pressed for further details, Mr. Kinney said, again, that all he did was to take the request and with the authority of the Mayor.

"I don't care to go into the case any further," Mr. Kinney said when another question on the same subject was asked. "I have no defense to make. There is nothing that needs any defense. I am the servant of the Mayor and anything he asks me to do I do at his request only."

"Is it true, Mr. Kinney, that you have interested yourself in changes on the vice squad?" he asked. "I insist on many occasions that certain colored officers be put back on the vice squad," was the next question.

Silence. All subsequent attempts brought no replies.

In general, Mr. Kinney denied emphatically any knowledge of the campaign fund incident between a politician and the Chief, related by the Mayor. He knew absolutely nothing about the so-called "Heath ticket" in the last city campaign.

In general, Mr. Kinney backed up Mr. Kinney. He said he could not recall the individual cases but was certain that in the McNamara case the initiative did not come from him.

"In fact," the Mayor said, "I think I kind of blocked the affair when it first came up before the Police Commission."

The Mayor's version of the Hackett reinstatement was similar to Mr. Kinney's. "I felt that perhaps Mr. Hackett had not been justly treated. I felt that mere accusations were not enough and that presumption of innocence should go with him here, as well as in court." It was because of this feeling, the Mayor said, that the reinstatement of a civil service list was accomplished.

The Mayor's most emphatic stand on the subject of politics in the police department was: "I am and always will be against that," he declared.

He said his application for a hearing was filed by him yesterday morning. It read:

"In accordance with Section 91 of Article IX of the City Charter, I hereby make application for an investigation as to the grounds for removal by the Police Commission from the police department as Captain of Police, July 28, 1923, for reasons stated in specifications furnished me."

Respectfully submitted,

"R. LEE HEATH"

P. S.: I desire that such investigation shall be public and held at the earliest date possible. This letter will be brought before the Police Commission at its meeting this morning.

## LARGER FREEDOM IS SOUGHT

As Result Two "Honor" Prisoners Find Themselves  
in Jail After Sensational Breaks for Liberty

William Brooks and Robert Miller yesterday sought a larger measure of freedom than was afforded them in the county's honor camp in Antelope Valley and as a result they are in the County Jail today with a prospect of spending a year or more at the penitentiary.

The prisoners made two successive attempts to gain their liberty yesterday but each effort was frustrated by the quick action of the authorities.

Early yesterday morning they escaped from the honor camp and fled towards Newhall. A sensational chase resulted and the prisoners were finally run down near that town. They were taken to the County Jail and held in the County Jail. The authorities of that town communicated with the Sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriffs Shields and Keating were sent out to bring the two men to the County Jail.

The two deputies hurried out to the honor camp and found the cell in which the two men had been imprisoned they found it deserted.

PERSHING ASKS  
ARMY SUPPORT

(Continued from First Page)

him down the waiting line, shaking hands and exchanging a few words with each member of the committee, and with thirty commanders of the Legion of Police in the Southern California district. Several women who served officers were among the committee members, and Pershing paused for some time in conversation with a little girl who had accompanied her mother to the station.

The general then walked with Col. Stephen to the front of the station where several thousand persons had crowded into the street. As he stepped into an automobile, Gen. Pershing recognized the cheer by stepping to the front of the machine and saluting the crowd.

**ESCORT OFFICER HURT**

A procession of about fifteen automobiles, headed by a motorcycle, escorted a car occupied by Chief of Police Oaks and Capt. of Police Hill, then proceeded to the Police Department. The procession was followed by a large crowd of people. The procession was held up only a few minutes.

ASILOMAR TO GREET  
Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCEWOMAN JUDGE OF SUPREME  
COURT OF OHIO WILL  
BE SPEAKER

The community and student conference of the Young Women's Christian Association will be at Asilomar August 3 to 13. The Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. delegation of twenty-four will be under the leadership of Miss Mae Casey. The Los Angeles delegates with the Pasadena, Long Beach and Pomona delegates, will have special cars leaving for Asilomar at 3 a.m. on August 3.

Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio, the first woman in the United States to be honored, Prof. Kenneth B. Rand of the Pacific Coast School of Religion of Berkeley, Cal.; Rev. B. L. Bowman of Portland, Or., will give a series of lectures and are the principal speakers of the conference.

Miss Kate Boyd George, secretary for friendly relations with foreign students, is to be the conference executive.

Miss John Hoyt will be conference secretary. Leaders of the Bible study will be Miss Charlotte Davis, generally secretary of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A., and Miss Alice Brown and Miss Margaret Le Feur.

Three courses on "The Place of Women in the Life of the Nation" will be held by Miss Edith Stanton, Miss Julia Tolman Lee and Miss Susan Rehn.

Miss Thoburn, on a tour from China, will be present. Miss Thoburn is executive of the publications of all the Y.W.C.A.

This year will see the largest delegation ever gathered together at Asilomar and an unusually extensive program has been arranged. In all there will be more than 500 delegates at the conference.

Overdose of  
Drug Is Fatal  
to Newcomer

Mrs. Edith Taylor Stribling, about 26 years of age, who arrived in Glendale from Oakland with her husband Sunday night, died at 10 West Lomita Drive, Glendale, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. Death was due to an overdose of veronal, which it was thought Mrs. Stribling had taken to induce sleep and to quiet her nerves after the tiresome journey.

She went to bed at 8 o'clock Sunday night, and was found in an unconscious condition the following morning. The body was taken to the undertaker's parlors of W. P. Scovren, 1000 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

Mrs. Stribling leaves her husband and two small sons, 1 and 3 years of age.

## WITNESSES SAVE AMES

Five Ocean Park Residents Dispute  
Investigator's Testimony

Five residents of Ocean Park yesterday appeared before Justice Follette to discredit the testimony of Albert Redwin, investigator for the District Attorney's office, against Max P. Ames, charged with violating the Wright Act. Redwin testified that he had bought a drink of liquor from Ames at Pico Bowling Alley at Ocean Park. Attorney J. L. Richardson introduced five men who said they were present in the bowling alley at the time of the asserted transaction and that no money was made. Justice Follette dismissed the case against Ames.

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The Musical Combination  
Supreme

One Hundred Years  
of Piano Leadership

FOUNDED by Jonas Chickering & Sons, Boston, have been the recipients for the excellence of their pianos, of 180 first medals and awards, including the distinguished Imperial Cross of the Legion of Honor.

During these hundred years Chickering & Sons have maintained their leadership and an army of pianists, professional and amateur, educated with the aid of Chickering pianos, exists on the two hemispheres.

Chickering uprights and grands, in various models, exquisite in tone, perfect in action, are ready for your inspection in our piano rooms and we would be pleased to have you call. The piano you select for your home is purchasable here on our "Liberal Terms" Plan.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
MUSIC COMPANY**

Frank J. Hart, President  
323-324 SOUTH HOUSTON,  
LOS ANGELES

The One-Price Piano House  
of Southern California

**ROSSNER'S**

646 So. Main St. Phone 2624.

**Cool in the Kitchen**

A Detroit Jewel Range affords coolness and economy in cooking. The heat in these perfectly constructed stoves is controlled and sent where it is most needed—circulating through ovens and under utensils in a way to obtain maximum results with a minimum use of gas.

Your Detroit may be equipped with the Detroit Jewel Heat Regulator—the final word in oven construction.

Ask us to show the Detroit Jewel and advise the model best suited to your need.

**\$28.50**

**ROSSNER'S**

**646 SO. MAIN ST.**

Terms If Desired Phone 2624

**"Where Quality Furniture Costs Less"**

**Building Plan  
of Gamut C  
Alter Prog**

Because of extensive repairs being made in the Club building at 1644 Broadway, the regular monthly and entertainment for the club will be suspended. Manager Roy announced last night that the event will be on Wednesday, September 1, when the clubhouse will be reopened.

The building is being repaired and the auditorium is being repainted and the main lobby and other parts of the building are being improved. The improvements are made in case the new law is put the Gamut Club in the hands of such organizations in advance of a big movement.

**POLICE TO ROUND  
HOLLYWOOD LOA**

**DATIME AND DAWN  
BRING ABO  
CAMPAN**

A campaign against all suspicious characters is being inaugurated in Hollywood the next few days in an effort to curb the activities of burglars. In the last few days, a dozen homes of the jewelry and other valuable items have been stolen from the homes of H. J. Adams, a prominent jeweler at 226-A Laurel Canyon in Hollywood, according to Clark of Hollywood. The campaign was completely successful in the case of the table silver stolen from the home of Mr. Adams. The campaign was successful in the case of the table silver stolen from the home of Mr. Adams.

**THE man who eats a  
light lunch on hot days is the man who  
keeps alert mentally through the fogging  
afternoon. A bowl of Crescent half  
milk and half cream with crackers  
is enough.**

**Howard Automobile Co.**  
of Los Angeles  
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

**Howard is first**



## PLAN PLANT FOR RECORD-MAKING

Experiments Being Made by Brunswick People

Corps of Experts Arrives to Place Equipment

Talent and Material Are All Found Here

Experiments which may lead to the establishment of a large phonograph recording and record-making plant in or near Los Angeles were begun yesterday by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company at the Ambassador Hotel.

A corps of experts, headed by A. J. Kendrick, general sales manager, W. Blakley, Darcy and W. G. Haaschen, musical director, arrived yesterday to install equipment for making records of dance music by A. Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra for national distribution.

Mr. Kendrick admitted that the Brunswick company is considering the possibility of building a plant to make records here.

"We have found that our sales of Brunswick records and phonographs are surprisingly high in Southern California," he said. "Also, many of the most popular musical numbers are now being originated on the Pacific Coast. We feel that the time is near when it will be more economical to make records here than to take orchestras and artists east to the central recording plant."

The large sale of records on the Coast will give the company having a plant here an advantage over its competitors. Mr. Kendrick pointed out, because the records can be made and put on sale several days in advance of those made in the East.

"When we build a plant here, the port of Los Angeles also will benefit," he said. "As shells, the principal material of which records are made, comes from India, and naturally would be shipped to this port."

Mr. Kendrick said the Coconut Grove orchestra records were sure to prove unusually popular not only in Los Angeles, but over the country as well. Mr. Lyman's orchestra, he declared, was one of the best dance orchestras he had recorded.

The matter of setting up a recording studio at the Ambassador is a difficult one, he said, as many delicate instruments must be microscopically adjusted and tests extending over a considerable period of time made with the orchestra.

Reports of executors of two considerable estates were approved yesterday by Judge Clock of superior court and the estates ordered distributed. They were those of Christian Ganahl, pioneer lumber man, valued at \$1,045,000, and of James H. Adams, bond broker, valued at \$837,732.46.

The bulk of the Ganahl estate was 800 shares of the Christian Ganahl Company, appraised at \$1,011,114.24 by the executors and executrix, Eugene F. Constantine and Ottilia Ganahl. It will be distributed to Mrs. Margaret M. Ganahl, the widow of Ottilia, Frank Emilie, Eugene F. Constantine and Joseph G. Ganahl, children. G. C. DeGarmo was attorney for the estate.

Mr. Adams' estate was principally stocks and bonds, appraised by Morgan Adams, executor, son and former business partner. The estate goes to the son and the widow, Lillian T. Adams.

Building Plans of Gamut Club Alter Program

Because of extensive improvements being made in the Gamut Club building at 1644 South Hope street, the regular monthly dinner and entertainment for August will be omitted, Manager Roy W. Dodd announced last night. The next event will be on Wednesday, September 5, when the southern dinner served at the July banquet will be repeated.

The building is being greatly improved. The auditorium is being remodeled and the chairs being made more comfortable and modern. The ballroom will be redecorated and redecorated, as will the main lobby and other parts of the structure.

The improvements are being made in line with a new policy to put the Gamut Club in the front ranks of such organizations and in advance of a big membership movement.

POLICE TO ROUND UP HOLLYWOOD LOAFERS

DAYTIME AND DAWN ROBBERIES BRING ABOUT CAMPAIGN

A campaign against all loafers and suspicious characters is to be inaugurated in Hollywood within the next few days in an effort to curb the activities of burglars, who have, in the last few days, robbed half a dozen homes of thousands in jewelry and other valuables. According to reports now on file at the Hollywood police division headquarters, many of the robberies are committed either in the daytime or early morning hours.

and detectives investigating the thefts report that it is undoubtedly the work of experienced men. Jewelry, furs and silverware valued at more than \$1000 were stolen from the home of H. Spinks at 234-A Laurel Canyon in a daytime burglary, according to a report made by Mr. Spinks to Officer Charles of Hollywood. The home was completely ransacked and much of the table silver stolen, together with two fur coats and some valuable jewelry.

Mr. William M. Mumper of 2514 Highland avenue told Hollywood officers that someone had forced a side window and carried off a large amount of jewelry and some cash.

# Bullock's August Clearance

## "The One Sale of the Year"

### Today—July 31 Second Day

—Only one who has glanced behind the scenes and had opportunity to take gauge of Clearance preparations can visualize the Second Day's own opportunities—

—Out of the experience of several Bullock's August Clearance Events the writer can claim a somewhat correct vision of what yesterdays' occurrences will have been. (At this writing Bullock's August Clearance has not yet commenced.)

—Expectations have reached a high level, it is true; yet expectations have never been out of proportion to response.

—Never before has a warranty of Second Day opportunity been stronger than that which beckons you this moment.

### Again—Every Section of Bullock's will be Vigorously Concerned

—Perhaps some of the first day's offerings will be curtailed; but there will be others to take their places—counters cannot hold the good things in store—Stock rooms are as yet but slightly drawn upon.

—A thorough clearance of Bullock's own odd stocks results in numerous significant second day opportunities (many almost complete lines timely enough for regular selling have been swept into the procession.)

—Extensive purchasing from manufacturers and distributors disposed toward cooperation gives promise of the rare continuance of economy.

### The significant fact of all is that Bullock's August Clearance is on—

—Many pages crammed full of items could not carry the full measure of this great happening—Many pages might but serve to confuse—the fact themselves are impressive.

—Opportunities for economy are such that no woman should ignore them—

—This is a clearance of many years' growth—many years' accomplishment—

—It has grown to be more than an ordinary Clearance—more of an institution of wide renown—one that is actuated none the less by sales-making, but the more toward friend-winning.

—Again "the merchandise is here—the values are here"—the time and the opportunity alike are here—

—"The Satisfaction of Every Customer" is the aim—through Service, through Sincerity.

—Every one should plan—not a moment should be lost.

—Every section of the Store from yardage goods to furniture, from art needlework and gifts to luggage, from women's wearing apparel and accessories to notions, from golf equipment to men's furnishings—not a section omitted.

—Prices down, down, down—for a shopping occasion of unusual vigor—of unusual merit.

### Today—Second Day of Bullock's August Clearance "The One Sale of the Year"

## Bullock's

broadway—Hill  
and—Seventh  
One o'clock Saturdays



## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, President and General Manager.  
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and General Manager.  
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 HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant Assistant Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

## EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILY PUBLISHED 252, 1923-1924 YEAR  
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## OFFICES

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 New York Office, 111 Fifth Avenue.  
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## LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-las)

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of gathering and distributing news and information by wire, radio, and other means.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is an affiliate of the following:

The Associated Press, New York, N. Y.  
 The Associated Press, Chicago, Ill.  
 The Associated Press, San Francisco, Cal.  
 The Associated Press, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES also at all times is connected with every publication of fact, history, and fiction, and is a member of the following:

The Associated Press, New York, N. Y.  
 The Associated Press, Chicago, Ill.  
 The Associated Press, San Francisco, Cal.  
 The Associated Press, Los Angeles, Cal.

SLEEP BY WIRELESS  
 Now they have successfully demonstrated hypnotism by radio. This ought to take the place of the bed-time story.

## THE BEAUTY SHOW

An Illinois girl faints three times in succession on receiving the news that she had won a beauty contest. It seems to be a dangerous thing to tell a Chicago girl that she is pretty. The shock is likely to affect her heart.

## PIPING HER LAY

This is a time of endurance contests, but while people are dancing or roller skating until they drop, here comes a little brown hen who cackles for eighty-four hours without a break. Here is an illustration of personal advertising that is hard to beat.

## THE LADY EDITOR

It is stated that there is but one woman editor in France. They say that the women who do right don't write. In this country skirted editors are fairly plentiful, but in France they are afraid of them. Yet France is frequently mentioned as being highly civilized.

## THE SHELL GAME

German theaters do not care to accept money any more. In one of the best playhouses two eggs are accepted as payment for a good seat. This idea of substituting the egg at the door also gives the performers more confidence. It is better than receiving them over the footlights.

## APOSTLES OF TURNOIL

The legislators who are clamoring for an extra session of Congress are not of a class to inspire confidence in the results. About all they could start would be a fight and that would be purely a verbal one. No wonder President Harding indulges in a little deafness on the side to which they have been speaking.

## THE ANCIENT GRUDGE

From Angora comes word that American missionaries are charged with offensively mixing in Turkish politics. This is what gets the Angora goat. It is said that the missionaries sought to bring about the downfall of Kemal Pasha, but there doesn't seem to be any warrant for picking on the missionaries except the natural heat of the Turkish mind. Missionaries have a hard time with the Moslems.

## CRAMPED QUARTERS

The supervisors indicate slight embarrassment at being confronted with six perfectly sane and well-appointed judges and no place to put them. It will be a year before the modern Hall of Justice will be ready and the trick is to house half a dozen fresh courts until that time. The judges were needed. There is plenty of business awaiting them, but the county has been a bit dilatory in providing quarters for them. How would it do to put justices on full time with eight-hour shifts and thus run the courts continuous? Night courts would be all right for lots of the customers.

## DRAMA IN COLLEGE

One may now go to college to learn to be an actor. Columbia University not only has a school for dramatic art but also trains the student for playwriting and stage mechanics. The apt pupil may not only play another "Hamlet," but stage the production and appear as the star. There is a course that would be just the thing for movie-scenario writers and the student may also acquire technical training in the matter of making up and taking the place of Theodore Roberts. More than ever are our American colleges endeavoring to meet the varied demands that are made upon them. One may go to a university and learn anything from the use of the safety razor to driving a bombing plane. One is taught not only how to write Shakespeare but to act it.

## RUSSIAN RELIEF

It is admitted that the American Relief Administration saved the lives of millions in Central and Eastern Europe that would otherwise have perished from famine or disease. The organization is now withdrawing from Russia, where, for more than two years, 300 American workers, under Col. Haskell, have been carrying on a wonderful mission. This adventure in philanthropy has cost America more than \$20,000,000, including a government appropriation of some \$20,000,000 for grain and seed. The Jews of America contributed \$4,000,000 and virtually all Christian denominations swelled the total, but the service and distribution were irrespective of race or creed. Over \$2,000,000 worth of medicines and supplies were used in some 16,000 Russian and European hospitals for more than 1,000,000 patients. There were 275,000 cases of typhus in Russia in March, 1922, but less than 6000 in March of this year. That is what medical attention and sanitary efficiency did in a single season in a plague-infested country. One of the Americans died from typhus and was the only loss out of the more than 200 volunteers. It was a splendidly administered philanthropy with world-wide results. We have been able to relieve Russia of all but the Red plague.

## THE CHIEF AND CIVIL SERVICE

Recent revelations have aroused the whole city of Los Angeles to a law-enforcement situation here that has steadily drifted from bad to worse. And until local politics and petty wire-pulling are once, all and forever banished from police headquarters, we shall never have the adequate protection against lawlessness and crime our people are determined to obtain.

Supported by the Mayor, the Crime Commission, business and labor organizations, the press, the pulpit and the home owners of the city, a shrewd movement is afoot to remedy this intolerable state of affairs. The fight is on. It will not cease till the internal and external influences that have made the Police Department a football for cliques and factions and political self-seekers have faded before the light of "pitiless publicity."

To clean these Augean stables may be a Herculean job—but it will be done in time, and it will be done thoroughly.

In a few weeks, under a lately adopted charter amendment, a civil-service examination will be held for the selection of a Chief of Police. On the result hinges to a great extent the efficiency of the Police Department. No hint or suspicion of politics must be allowed to touch the conduct of that examination. All candidates must have a frank and fair hearing. The judges on whom the decision rests must be disinterested experts, far enough removed from public office to be free from possible or suspected control by any clique or faction.

When the proposition to put the Chief of Police under civil service was first submitted, The Times opposed it on the ground that, while the purpose was good, in practice it might defeat its own end by installing an irremovable politician in this important position. With a highly ramified political machine already entrenched for running the police affairs of the city and the people ignorant of the number of wires this machine was pulling, the doubts expressed by The Times were founded on fact.

The charter amendment, however, is now in force. If the spirit in which it was conceived is carried out, it may serve a valuable purpose. A timely upheaval at police headquarters has opened the eyes of the public as to what is the matter with our guardians of the peace. Argus-eyed champions of clean city government will be watching the manner in which the purpose of the amendment is put into effect. Certainly if the politicians attempt to get behind the Civil Service Commission, the people of Los Angeles will hear of it and have something to say about it.

The Times also believes that, to keep local politics entirely out of this examination, it should be thrown open to everyone able to qualify for it and urges rescinding of the recently made rule requiring at least one year's residence in Los Angeles on the part of candidates.

In the past the Los Angeles Police Department has been too much of a sort of family affair. In searching for an able and trained executive to manage a large body of men, on whose efficiency the safety of our citizens so largely depends, his State or city or family or birthplace cuts very little ice. What does count is his experience, his integrity, and, above all, his complete disinterestedness from local wire-pullers and time-serving politicians.

In fact, in many ways a proven and trustworthy police official from New York or Boston or Philadelphia might make a more satisfactory Chief of Police for Los Angeles than a locally chosen executive with a large circle of local friends clamoring for favors or a member of the local department steeped in its political traditions. Practically these considerations should have no weight.

Give us a board of independent experts to examine all candidates. Let these choose the best man on accurate data as to his fitness for the job, and the people will be satisfied.

A police department is to protect the people, all the people, without fear or favor. A strong, incorruptible, competent chief is the first line of defense against the active forces of law and order. An army in the field, if its generals were appointed for political reasons, or if the generals chose colonels or majors to please special cliques or factions, would sooner or later go down to defeat.

The police force is our peace army. Its warfare is ceaseless and difficult. Give it a strong set of leaders. Fire the politicians!

## PAYING THE PRICE

Whether peace has actually been restored in the Near East or whether the (treaty) negotiated at Lausanne will form the basis for new wars is a matter of pure speculation. The Treaty of Sevres, negotiated by the same powers in 1919, might more properly have been called a declaration of war. The Greeks started to take possession of the territory in Thrace and Asia Minor allocated to them by the treaty; and the Turks under Kemal began to prepare for the war that resulted last year so disastrously for Greek arms.

Perhaps one thing in favor of the Treaty of Lausanne is that it satisfies no one. The Allied peoples feel that their commissioners conceded too much to the Turks; and the Moslem peoples think that Mehmet Pasha was content with too little; that, if he had stood firmer for all the Kemal demands, he might have secured much more.

Treaties that are perceptible to both parties can be negotiated only in time of peace. Wars are generally continued there until there is a victor; and, in such cases, the vanquished is held to be wrong in all its demands. The Treaty of Versailles was fairly satisfactory, too satisfactory in fact, to the Allies for it to be sustained without the support of vast armaments. A country that signs a treaty against its will is reasonably certain to break the pact at the first favorable opportunity.

There is disappointment in all Christian countries that Turkish rule, in all its brutality and oppression of religious minorities, has come back to Europe. Control of Constantinople and the Straits has been surrendered by the Allies. The protection of Christian minorities is withdrawn. The Moslem rule is supreme; for the restrictions opposed by the concert of European nations before the World War have been abolished.

Lloyd George has gone to the extent of declaring that the treaty is the most shameful that England ever signed. But it must be remembered that Lloyd George is now a fallen politician trying to regain his

## lost power; and that he engages in a great deal of what we term in this country "loose talk." But the terms of the treaty are referred to with expressions of regret by the Christian associations that maintain schools or colleges in Moslem territory. They have lost the protection of their home governments that they enjoyed prior to ten years ago. The Turks have promised to treat them honorably; but the experience of Christian peoples with Turkish promises does not offer encouragement for the future.

Interest now centers about the new treaty which a commission representing our government has been discussing with the Turks for several months. Out of courtesy to the other powers, formal negotiations were delayed until the Lausanne conference ended; but the main articles are reported to have been agreed upon. It is not to be presumed that the Turks will concede to this country the protection for our citizens residing on Moslem soil that it denied to the Allied nations. And we are in no position to force single-handed what the other nations combined failed to secure.

The World War ended in a military defeat for the Turks, to be followed by a diplomatic victory which places them in a more exalted position than they occupied at any time during the last fifty years. Their leaders knew that Western Europe, as well as our own country, was tired of fighting; and that material considerations would outweigh moral and ideal aspirations. They were in position to drive a hard bargain with the Allies, and they made every use of their advantage. They are in a position to drive an equally hard bargain with our own government; so we must be prepared for disappointment when the terms of the new treaty are made public.

The Turkish incident served to bring home to the American people that, despite the sacrifices which we made during the World War, the influence of the American government counts for less in Europe and the Near East than it did before we made the winning of the World War possible for the Allies; and then repudiated the signatures of our own commissioners, with our President at their head, to the Treaty of Versailles.

Viewing the triumphant return of the Turk to Europe, the next generation is likely to regard our attitude of isolation, while the things the generation before us won are sacrificed, in a light that will not reflect credit upon those who rose so high in 1918, only to fall so low in the years that immediately followed.

## A GOD FROM THE MACHINE

While the bulk of industry carried on in the United States looms large, or every year, restricted immigration keeps down the number of hands that bring the grain to the mill. Some economists even figure a labor shortage may eventually result. They cannot see how national trade and commerce can outstrip the growth of population without having to slow down in time for lack of laborers.

This argument used for inducing Congress to raise the bars and admit a larger stream of immigrants is unsound. Indeed, it is quite possible that this country fifty years from now may be producing four times its present output with half its present man power. America's future depends on the quality, not on the quantity, of its citizens.

Any day in and around Los Angeles one may discover an answer to the groundless fear that we shall ever suffer from a scarcity of hands to carry on our industries. Where land is to be graded enormous steam scoops with long, sharp teeth dig into a hillside and bite off whole truckloads of dirt and deposit it by the ton in waiting vehicles as easily as a man with a shovel used to throw a few pounds into a wheelbarrow.

Air-compressor drills tear up concrete and asphalt pavement at so many chunks per

## Another Blast



(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)

## OUR EVER-GROWING BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

BY J. A. GRAVES

It is time for the American people to wake up to the fact that their bonded indebtedness is growing too heavy. The load is already oppressive and must become unbearable. In five months, ending May 31, 1923, corporate, foreign government, farm loans and municipal financing in the United States amounted to the staggering sum of \$1,661,875,400. If this rate is kept up for the balance of the year the total for 1923 will be \$2,220,500,720.

We came out of the World War—extravagantly and recklessly financed—owing a national bonded indebtedness of some \$25,000,000,000. This debt is not, by its terms, a lien upon anything but the entire resources of the country can be taken by taxation, if necessary, for its discharge. The interest on the government debt has been paid and the debt itself has been considerably reduced by direct taxation on the income of capital. A few, relatively speaking, when compared with our total population, are paying the debt. More than 8,000,000 of our people pay no part of the debt, principal or interest, by direct payment to internal revenue officers. Of course, all contribute indirectly through the increased cost of production, distribution and sale of commodities and increased living costs. The small minority who pay income taxes are also subject to the indirect tax which is paid by those who, through the generosity of our lawmakers, pay no income tax. While the present administration has made some headway in reducing the expenses of the government and in reducing its bonded debt, no person now living of voting age will live long enough to see the debt wiped out.

STATE BONDS  
 The next stone in the pyramid of bonded indebtedness is the enormous bonded indebtedness of the several States of the Union. This debt has tripled since the armistice was signed in 1918. That much of the money raised in this manner has been wasted goes without saying. The corruption of politics puts its tainted hand upon nearly all of the financial activities of the public. To put it plainly, everybody knows that much of the money raised by the sale of State bonds is wasted, if not actually stolen, by political thugs, devoid of honesty, without conscience and wholly selfish.

State bonds are discharged by taxes levied on the people.

After State bonds come the bonds of the counties of the various States. Practically all of them are issued bonds. They are carried for by taxes levied by the counties in using them. As a rule, one-fourth of the principal is discharged annually, while the interest is paid semiannually. The amount of bonded indebtedness of the counties far exceeds that of the States in which the counties are situated.

These come the bonds of the municipalities, that is, cities as distinguished from the counties. These follow in ever-growing magnitude: school bonds, road district, drainage district, street improvement, including tunnel bonds. After these we have the bonds issued by the public utility corporations. These corporations are the armistice "banditdom." They are in a privileged class by themselves. They can go on creating new works, building new systems, no matter what the cost, so matter what the price of material or labor may be, and the law compels the governing powers to allow them rates, to be collected from the public, sufficient to meet the interest on their indebtedness, also pay for depreciation, overhead expenses and a fair return on their capital investments.

PRIVATE BONDS AND STOCKS  
 We are not yet at the end of the bonded chain. Next come private enterprises, which bond their properties as a means of raising money. Unlike the public utilities, they are not protected in their income and must take their chances of sinking or swimming with the rest of the business world. A favored scheme of erecting skyscrapers now by bond issues and selling to the public preferred stocks.

Analogous to bond issues, inasmuch as the public furnishes the money, are the preferred stock schemes. They embrace everything under the sun, good, bad and indifferent, honest and dishonest, enterprises which hover on the edge of respectability and those which claim no such honorable distinction. A favored scheme now is for promoters to form mortgage companies, finance companies, investment companies, discount companies, building organizations, oil companies in which the promoters put up only a small amount of money by the Corporation Commission. They then sell preferred stock to the ever-willing public, giving common stock in the enterprise as a bonus. Large interest returns are promised, larger by far, in many instances, than the traffic will bear. That all of them, or even a majority of them, can succeed is unbelievable. All money raised in this manner pays a heavy discount, often as high as 30 per cent of the selling price of the stock. He who analyzes a statement which shows a discount of 20 per cent on all money paid for capital stock knows full well that such a firm appearing among the assets of the corporation pays neither dividends nor debts. It must be charged off its earnings are ever sufficient to justify so doing. The promoter is building purposes by the issuance of preferred stock has become so common that even banks, which are supposed to stand for extra conservatism and are in some instances (not many), resorting to stock issues of this kind, offered to the public at large, to finance the real estate and of their enterprises, including their bank buildings and real estate otherwise acquired.

GROWING TAX BILLS  
 No figures are given here of the total amount of our pyramid of bonded indebtedness or of the preferred stock now outstanding upon which uneconomic interest returns

are promised, for the reason that the reading public does not take kindly to figures and would pay more attention to them than it does to the thousands and thousands of uneasily printed government reports and similar subjects.

The best barometer as to the total amount is our ever-increasing tax bills. The people of this country and county who pay taxes will be surprised and jolted when they get this year's tax bills, which will make them wail and gnash their teeth. The Los Angeles city tax limit has been advanced from \$1 to \$1.15 per \$100, and assessments have been largely increased.

Under our present county charter, a product of Progressivism, no restraints are imposed on the Board of Supervisors as to spending money. For instance, and long ago the public voted down bond issues for a road up the Arroyo Seco and one in the San Gabriel Canyon, and also for a stadium to be both of the old Agricultural and Fair grounds. Now our Expenses are right on and spent large sums of money on both of these roads and of the annual fair, in spite of the defeat of the bonds, and the stadium has been built by bonds furnished by the banks of the city which the city and county governments, by some bone-pore arrangement, are to buy back in the form of rentals. It looked brazen, even to the Supervisors of this county, for them to hit the taxpayers \$100,000 at one fall swoop to they are to be bled, in some pathetic doses.

MOUNTING TO A CRASH  
 City and county employees are constantly increased in number, working hours reduced, and all salaries are being raised. When the present wage crash subsides as it must soon do, real wages that the pay of public employees will not be reduced, but will be made where it is, or even at some higher figure.

In face of the above, and even at governmental extravagance, we must become higher and ever higher, and the cost of living continues to advance, until there is an explosion, when activity will pass to inertia, boom times to depression—and even then, will the public heed the lesson?

At the present time, both the bond and stock market (common and preferred) is considerably depressed. It is not to be wondered at, as the country is pretty thoroughly burdened with what the elder John P. Morgan once called "undigested securities." Printing greenbacks and increasing the mass, and bargain day for the investors may be at hand. In the meantime, manufacturing and business have become so high that we are losing both our domestic and foreign markets for manufactured goods. In all the building industries both material and wage have reached such an extravagant figure that millions of dollars worth of construction work has been called off and more will be low. Construction at the present time, and under present prices, is an economic crime, and soon later, will have to be paid for.

THE NEW SCHOOL  
 Oh! I chanced to wander the other day  
 To a spot long dead to me,  
 But I found it changed since I  
 Went away.  
 And not as it used to be,  
 For the old brick-frame, with its  
 clinging vines,  
 And the massive tower  
 Was gone, replaced by a better  
 Majestic and modern there.

Not a thing remained but  
 Loaded to greet,  
 Have down where I often pass,  
 The pepper trees, with their  
 fume sweet,  
 Still offered their welcome shade,  
 So I turned to them in the  
 way.  
 And gently sighed, "Dear friend,  
 Time has wrought its changes,  
 'day by day,  
 Your watchfulness never  
 failed."

The familiar spots that I called my  
 own  
 Seemed strange to me that day,  
 And the "secret corners" I  
 had known,  
 Were gone, so I went my way,  
 Oh! my eyes were dim as I  
 turned  
 From the massive structure  
 And the drop fell, as I  
 yearned  
 For the olden days gone by.

Oh! in bygone days I have  
 been  
 In the olding old that's  
 And I think of many a happy  
 Or golden magic dawn,  
 And the schoolmates dear who  
 used to know  
 Come back as I dilly dream,  
 Recalling the moments of  
 So often with joy again.

Now the spacious rooms where  
 laughter rang  
 Can be but a memory,  
 And the chapel door, when  
 often sang,  
 No more will be there to  
 But the men who labored to  
 money paid for capital stock  
 Left there in the empty  
 A lasting picture of faded  
 That grandeur cannot erase.  
 FRANCES ELLIOTT KANE

MR. BRYAN'S CANDIDACY  
 Mr. Bryan denies that he is  
 ing Mr. McAdoo for the Demo-  
 Presidential nomination. W. A.  
 is understood to favor the sale  
 of a good man from Florida,  
 also familiar with the West  
 previous residence in Mexico,  
 who can make eloquent speech  
 and who has acquired the  
 situation that he ever had  
 for an ancestor. If such a  
 date can be found Mr. Bryan  
 prepared to give him vigorous  
 port. — (Pittsburg Chronicle-  
 graph.

## PEN POINTS

By the Staff

It is a good suit case that can survive one homestead trip.

The troops of Sun Yat Sen have revolted again. Isn't China fragile?

Housecleaning is generally an affair of the spring. But Chief of Police Oakes is in time. The readiness is all.

It is now possible to make pancake syrup out of prunes. It is hard to keep a California product down.

It always struck us that a bettles race course was almost as unsatisfactory as a kissless bride. Neither really ever happened.

The report that the North Pole has melted seems to be slightly exaggerated. The North Pole, you will recall, is where Doc Cook did not go at the time he said he had.

Pancho Villa, dead, is now being praised as a martyr down in Mexico. For years he was a bandit hunted from one end of the republic to the other. The Mexicans seem to be able to forget and forgive.

The Senators who have returned from visits to Europe, where they went intent on seeing things and getting information at first hand, appear to differ as to what all the nations across the sea. The same old story of the difference in viewpoint.

The basic trouble about the oil business in Southern California seems to be that the producers want the money right away. This means a menace to the industry. How like a child is the man who comes into unexpected chances for a fortune?

Woodrow Wilson has written a piece for the magazines, claiming that civilization cannot survive without a spiritual revival. That is a great conception for him to make. We should imagine he would argue that civilization was likely to go bloomy unless the Democrats won in 1924.

It now turns out that the makers of the treaty of Lausanne forgot to put anything in it restricting the growing and importation of the poppy by Turkey. The poppy is the source of morphine. Turkey is one of the largest producers of the poppy in the world. What awaits an antinarcotic parade?

Up at the Federal Building, when it is proposed that something be done at some future time, perhaps, the date is fixed at "when Morris Oratt of North Spring street is triffer for bribing a probation officer." Oratt was arrested more than a year ago, and the demurrer to his second indictment has not even been argued. And the marked money is still in the safe.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Treaty of Breda, Holland, was signed by representatives of England, France, Holland and Denmark in the year 1667. By this treaty Nova Scotia was given to France and New York and New Jersey were confirmed to England. In 1758 the British by force of arms took Nova Scotia also.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

CUTTING THINGS OUT

"Oh, cut out this and cut out that," the docs have told me all my days; "you eat too much, you are too fat, cut out the pork and live on maise." I did not heed their words, on vianas rich I'd dine and sup; I laughed at scorn those wise old birds and still you see me right side up. "Cut out the pipe," I've oft been told, by earnest friends who wished me well; "the nicotine will knock you cold or send you to a padded cell. Tobacco is a filthy weed, it knocks your morals out of plumb, it makes you blind and broken-kneed—cut out the pipe and chew spruce gum." I did not heed the things they said and at my pipe I tolled away; the smoke wreath eddy round my head and I am still on earth today. And ever as I smoke I see the hearse go past my garden wall, containing bodies, two or three, of men who did not smoke at all. And in the padded cells I find poor drooling gent who used to be that smart drooling paralyze my mind—and their misfortune I regret. "Oh, cut out that and cut out this," some folks are crying evermore; they'd have us cancel all the bills and make of life a grievous bore. The loudest noise don't sacrifice, to great extent; they don't forego their little joys, their thimble habits, worth a cent.

WALT MASON.

AN APPRECIATION

As an old student of life I should say the most beautiful and helpful thing in it is the respect, confidence and love of an agreeable woman. And I beg you men to enjoy this blessing not to throw it away heedlessly. A woman who loves you is entitled to fair treatment; and many devoted women do not get it. A just master long ago retained his power. And there is anyone entitled to justice, to gentleness and appreciation from a man, it is the woman who devotedly loves him.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.



G  
INDEBTEDNESS

promised, for the reason that reading public does not take to figures and would pay no attention to them, that it does thousands and thousands of easily printed government reports on similar subjects.

is best barometer as to the amount in our ever-increasing bills. The people of this city who pay taxes will be cried and jolted when they get year's tax bills, which will be them and gnash their teeth. The Los Angeles city tax has been advanced from \$1.15 per \$100, and assessments have been largely increased.

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## THE NEW SCHOOL

Oh! I chanced to wander the other day

To a spot long dear to me,

But I found it changed since I'd gone away.

And not as it used to be.

For the old brick-frame, with its clinging vine,

And hither-thither here

Was gone, replaced by a building

Grand and modern there.

Not a thing remained that I

longed to greet.

Save, down where I often played,

The pepper trees, with their perfume sweet.

Still offered their welcome shade

to I turned to them in the olden

way.

And gently sighed, "Dear friends,

Time has wrought its changes, but

day by day

Your watchfulness never ends."

The familiar spots that I called my

own

seemed strange to me that day,

and the "secret corners" I once

had known

were gone, so I went my way.

But my eyes were dim as I slowly

turned

from the massive structure high

and a tear drop fell as I softly

yearned

for the olden days gone by.

It is bygone days I have found

delight

in the building old that's gone,

and I think of many a happy night

Or golden magic dawn,

and the schoolmates dear when I

used to know

Come back as I tily dream,

recalling the moments of long ago

So often with joy agleam.

Now the spacious rooms where our

laughter rang

Can be but a memory,

and the chapel dear, where we

often sang.

No more will be there to see,

but the men who labored to move

those walls.

Left there in the empty space,

lasting picture of faded halls

That grandeur cannot erase.

FRANCIS ELLIOTT KANE.

MR. BRYAN'S CANDIDATE

Mr. Bryan denies that he is back-

ing Mr. McAdoo for the Democratic

presidential nomination. W. J. A.

understood to favor the selection

of a good man from Florida, one

less familiar with the West from

previous residence in Nebraska,

who can make eloquent speeches

and who is a man of high moral

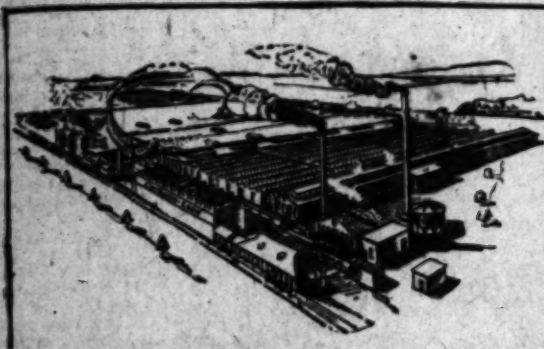
character. It is such a candi-

diate can be found Mr. Bryan is

prepared to give him vigorous sup-

port. — [Pittsburg Chronicle-Trib-

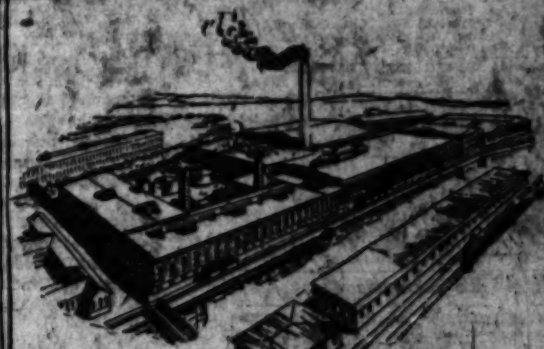
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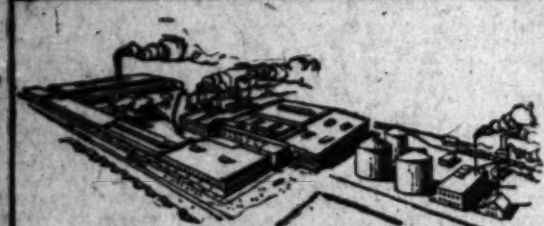
Plant No. 3—York, Pa.  
Manufactures in one working day 50 miles of roofing and building paper for the Eastern portion of the United States, Cuba, South America, Europe and South Africa.



Plant No. 16—Trenton, N.J.  
Formerly Cooks Linoleum, now one of the Certain-teed units. One of the greatest linoleum plants in the world, turning out this year enough linoleum products to cover a path one yard wide from London to San Francisco. This is sufficient to meet the average needs of half-a-million homes.



Plant No. 2—Mendota, Ill.  
A year's output would roof the houses of a city of 600,000 people, or would provide shingles for all purposes on thousands upon thousands of farms.

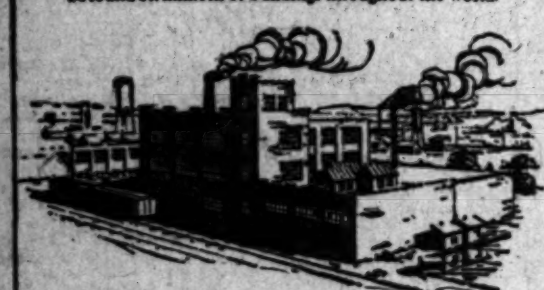


Plant No. 1—East St. Louis, Ill.  
The first roll of Certain-teed, the most widely used brand of roofing in the world, was made here. Nearly everybody, at some time has been sheltered by a Certain-teed roof. To be found on millions of buildings throughout the world.

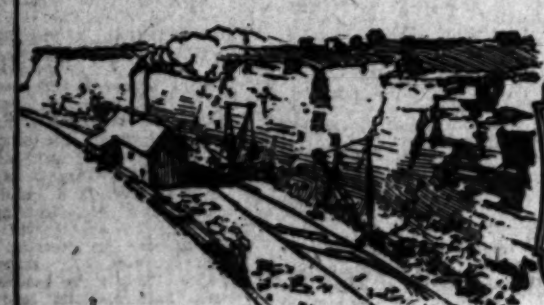


We call this label the "Label of over a hundred satisfactions" because we put it on more than a hundred different products which we know are all right, and will give you more service than you pay for. This label represents CERTAIN satisfaction—quality guaranteed.

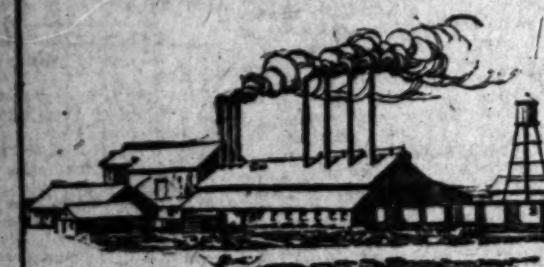
*Wm. M. M.* President



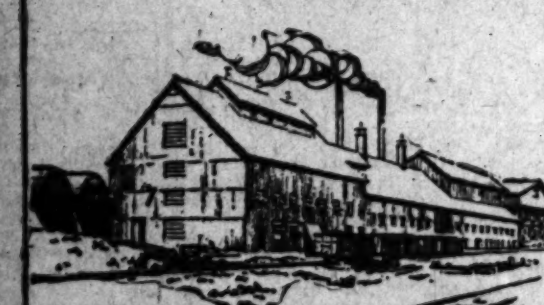
Plant No. 7—Richmond, Cal.  
A modern efficient paint plant making high grade paints and varnishes.



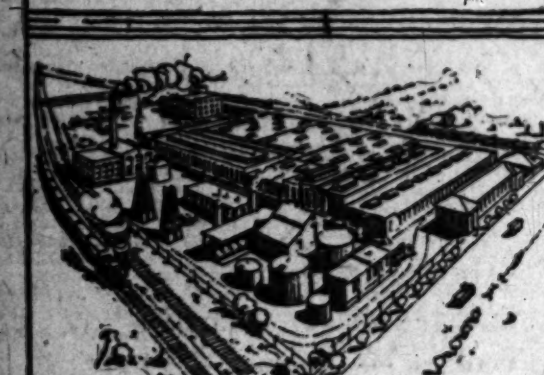
Plant No. 11—Cement, Oklahoma  
Rock crusher and huge quarry supplying crushed gypsum rock to Portland cement plants.



Plant No. 9—Grand Rapids, Mich.  
This Certain-teed Acme plant making gypsum plaster and gypsum blocks is now being rebuilt to three times its former capacity.



Plant No. 14—Gypsum, Oregon  
Another Certain-teed Acme plant producing gypsum cement plaster and gypsum blocks. The lightness, fire-proof qualities and speed with which walls can be constructed with gypsum blocks are causing them rapidly to displace other methods.



Plant No. 4—Richmond, Cal.  
Turns rags into roofing for the Pacific Coast, Australasia and the Orient.

**We are a nation of builders.** From the rough hewn stockade of the pioneers to the latest towering marvel of steel and cement, the need for better materials has increased with the growth of our Country.

To supply these materials hundreds of factories were built and expensive sales forces were organized, each with its own standard of production and system of distribution—many with little or no standard or system.

Waste was inevitable; quality uncertain; price a matter of barter—so that buyers of the previous generation might well heed the old Latin warning *caveat emptor*—"let the buyer beware."

But within twenty-five years a peaceful revolution has relieved the buyer of all uncertainty and placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the manufacturer.

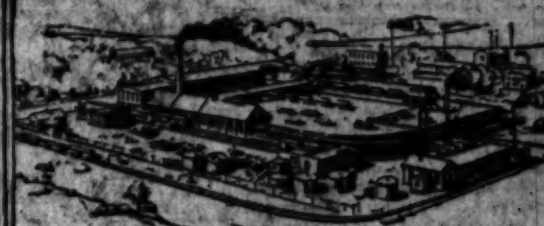
Certain-teed fully accepted this responsibility. Today, over one hundred products of usefulness and beauty are made in the sixteen plants you see on this page; each product uniform in its enduring quality; each made by the most modern and economical process, each reaching you over the shortest possible distance with the least possible expense.

**Each and all are united under one policy, one sales organization and one brand—the brand that means—Certain satisfaction—Quality guaranteed, the brand known everywhere as Certain-teed.**

**BUILD TO ENDURE WITH CERTAIN-TEED**



Plant No. 15—Philadelphia, Pa.  
Began making floor coverings nearly a hundred years ago as Thos. Potter Sons & Co., Inc. Its products have been widely known and used for several generations. Today is producing tremendous quantities of plain and inlaid linoleums, printed linoleums, Floortex (felt base floor covering), and oilcloth.



Plant No. 5—Niagara Falls, N.Y.  
Powered by the mighty Niagara, there is yearly output here to roof over a hundred thousand homes.



Plant No. 13—Laramie, Wyoming  
Certain-teed Acme plant supplies the inter-mountain territory with gypsum hard wall plaster.



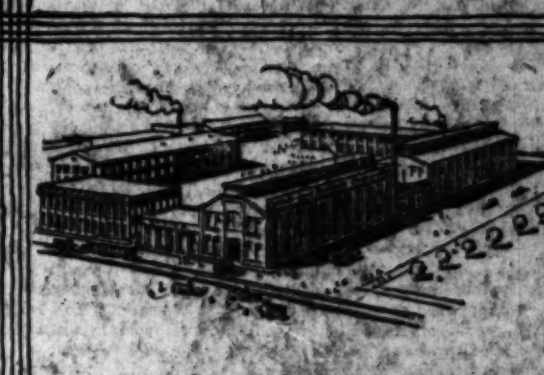
Plant No. 6—Acme, New Mexico  
A modern gypsum plaster products plant located upon one of the finest natural deposits known. Makes the well-known Certain-teed Acme cement plaster and gypsum blocks.



Plant No. 10—Acme, Texas  
A complete Certain-teed community is dependent upon this plant, surrounded by 500 acres of gypsum deposits from which are made Certain-teed Acme cement plaster and gypsum blocks.



Plant No. 12—Acme, Oklahoma  
One of the numerous Certain-teed Acme plants producing gypsum hard wall plaster, now being used so generally in the better type of buildings.



Plant No. 8—St. Louis, Mo.  
A complete plant making house paints and varnishes and paint specialties.



## ARCHAEOLOGIST VISITING IN CITY

Director of Indian Museum Here With Britons  
Very Close to Excavation at Santa Barbara

## Stores Are Visited By Burglars

Two Safe-Cracking Jobs and One Other Robbery Reported to Police

Two small safe jobs and another burglary in the business district were reported to the police yesterday with a total loss of about \$100. One of the safes opened was that of the Ferra Pettibone Company, electric fixtures, at 512 South Broadway. Entrance was gained through a door leading to a hallway and the burglar worked the combination on the outer safe door, then smashed the lock on the inner one. They got 150 but over-looked several thousand dollars worth of negotiable bonds, according to F. T. Robinson, bookkeeper.

At the National Shirt Shop, 558 South Broadway, the combination knob was knocked off but the burglars were unable to force the safe open. F. H. Clifton, the manager, reported.

The front door of the H. G. Charles Company, grocery store at 1429 West Pine street was forced, and three separate parcels of money, amounting to \$145, were stolen, according to M. W. Donahoe, manager. The sum of \$125, hidden beneath a pile of meat in the ice box, was taken.

Detective Lieutenants White and Adams were assigned to investigate all three burglaries.

## Wife Declares She Lost So Much Sleep Her Health Suffered

The many lectures on morality, conduct and kindred matters from her husband while she was attempting to sleep not only caused her health but also her marital peace, Margery Edna Hart says in a divorce complaint filed yesterday against Percy M. Hart.

In addition to his tireless lectures, Hart was exceedingly domineering, and ordered her about as if she were a child, she says. Mrs. Hart admits that she is twenty years her husband's junior, but declares she is a child.

He was also very jealous, she asserts, and she said the manner in which he would conduct himself was often the subject of his lectures. These finally caused her to lose so much sleep that her health suffered, she asserts. She is 31 years of age and he is 41.

## Our Entire Line Women's Silk Sweaters 1/2 Off

Both regular and extra sizes are included, and there's a very pleasing choice of colors.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

## Month-End Sale Girls' Middies—\$1.00

A broken assortment—values to \$5.00. White and blue middies in sizes 16 to 22.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

## Silk Handbags

Sterling Silver Mounted  
Fashion's latest  
Decorated finished  
with the  
elegance that  
Sterling Silver  
always imparts.

Visitors Welcome

During the Summer months this store closes every Saturday at 12:30 P. M.

Brock & Company  
315 West  
Seventh Street  
Between Olive  
and Grand

**Coulter Dry Goods**  
FOUNDED 1878  
Seventh Street at Olive

**Store Closed All Day Saturday**  
All Goods Wherever Carried Stock on  
Stores at Prices

# Month-End Brings a Most

## Month-End Sale—2000 Remnants Silks—Velvets—Woolens—Linings

Many and many a length that is just right for a dress, skirt or blouses.

Make a point of being down early. Values in Coulter's Month-End Remnant Sale are famous and scores of women are watching for this news!

**1/2 Price**

### 40-in. "Nobbyweave" Month-End Price, \$1.95

A pleasing silk-and-fiber ratine that is priced less for the last day of the month. In white and limited color assortment.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

### Lining Specials

36-in. Novelty Cotton Black Satin, Month-End price

36-in. White Venetian. Special

36-in. White Venetian. Special

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

### 54-In. All-Wool Broadcloth Special \$2.95

A particularly attractive quality that you may buy in black or ten good colors at the Month-End reduction.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

### Assorted Wrapped Chews, Special 35c lb.

This Month-End special will particularly appeal to many a "sweet tooth" this summer weather!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Tuesday, the "Wind Up" of the August Sale of Black Silks and Woolens.

It's an event that stands alone for interest as well as for the savings featured. Impossible to list all the black silks, velvets and woolens in the sale at lowered prices.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## A Month-End Clearance Steamer Rugs Auto Robes

The reductions tell their own story of substantial savings—and a forceful one it is!

Note, too, the limited quantities and plan to make early selections.

6 Gray Fringed, \$7.85 regularly

21 Fringed; combinations of brown, gray and blue; were \$8.50, now

5 gray and tan; \$20.00 grade

2 blue and gray; \$14.00 grade

3 imported; \$20.00 grade

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## The August Sale of FURS

is particularly stressing fur coats, capes and wraps—and surely they well deserve a deal of attention.

Never in the fur world have they shown such grace and charm of line—never have their comfortable, clinging folds been more ideal accompaniments of the transparent evening gown. We are showing quite an assortment in mole, squirrel, nutria, (Hudson seal) sealine, and caracul (natural muskrat) having contrasting collar and cuffs of silver lynx, skunk, fox, self tone, Viatka and natural squirrel.

The lengths vary from 45 to 52 inches.

Prices \$98.50 to \$550.00.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

## All Our Summer Month-End Clearance

Plenty of time yet to wear these must give their display room to other merchandise. So we've made four groups of hats at four drastically reduced prices.

Lot 1—\$1.00 Lot 2—\$1.00

Lot 3—\$1.00 Lot 4—\$1.00

## Silver-Ed Hollow

Sandwich Plates, special Platters, special Casseroles go at 1/2 price 4 piece Coffee Sets, special Dishes, in the sale Fruit Bowls, special Plates, specially priced Trivets, Month-End price Tea Pots, extra values

## 26-Pc. Set Royal Silver Plated Flatware, \$13.95

This silver is in the "moderne" pattern, made by a well-known firm of Silver and George H. Rogers, guaranteed for 25 years.

## Month-Endless Sp

at \$12.50

A gathering of odds and ends—hardly more than one of a kind—and not a great many, all told!

In the lot are gingham—linens—ratines—tub silks—pongees—flannels—georgettes—silk crepes. Every one a most attractive value at its reduced price.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Checked made to more—pl embroidery Cool, sh meant to tags. We than worth them \$9.75 white, rose orchid.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



*Seventh Street at Olive*































~~NO LIST HOUSES~~

[illegible]







\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]







100

[illegible]



**BUSINESS CHANCE**

**Of Many Styles**  
**Broadening - Charming**  
 GRANTY and actual down. M  
 comp. 8-10-12-14-16-18-20  
 Must call 500 & 500  
 CHAS. stand, lobby, pen  
 and and beautiful front of  
 for lobby. Cream, Italian and  
 Open a curly and dark  
 Price \$150.  
 CHAS. stand, lobby, pen  
 hotel, large  
 \$1150. ACME 400  
 CIGAR and very drink  
 business 2  
 1718 E. Broadway, Chicago  
**CLEANING and PRESSING**

PRICE \$1.00  
 LARG FATING BURNING  
 LEASING LARG PLACES  
 OFFICE, BOSTON  
 CLEANING, HAT REPAIRING  
 PAIR, SOFT SHIRTS, and  
 always best. Quality  
 low. Various car and  
 CLEANING and  
 for all cases. Good  
 documents; cleaning and  
 SOUTH HILL ST.  
 CLEANING and  
 CONSTRUCTION for bank or  
 two for selling  
 design, front, kitchen, con-  
 sum bird, beautiful cup-  
 sum and with  
 A. Gaudin, for a  
 daily. 2176. 1001 S. Main  
 CONSTRUCTION

[illegible]

CONFECTIONERY and Soda  
 Central for making candy  
 1000 301 Milwaukee Bldg.  
 CHICAGO, ILL.  
 CENTRAL AVE.  
 CONFECTIONERY—Soda  
 4200 Merchants Trust Bldg.  
 1000 301 Milwaukee Bldg.  
 CHICAGO, ILL.  
 CONFECTIONERY, Soda and  
 Candy  
 1000 301 Milwaukee Bldg.  
 CHICAGO, ILL.  
 CONFECTIONERY located in one  
 established location people  
 the city, doing about \$100,000  
 business monthly.  
 \$3000 cash; balance can be  
 given trial. See MR. LAMM  
 1000 301 Milwaukee Bldg.  
 CHICAGO, ILL.

DEDICATED and hard-  
 working, good salary; good  
 location. Call  
 W. PICO.  
 INDICATE PERSON—Good  
 apartment, seven, furnished,  
 location, free parking.  
 FIRE-ARMED, COMPARABLE WITH  
 WELL-ORGANIZED, VIBRANT  
 TO WOMAN  
 FURNISHMENT, MUST  
 WHERE TO HAVE  
 WOMAN  
 FORTUNES GIVEN RIGHT  
 WOMAN W. PICO.  
 DEER STUDY—Large  
 in fast growing section of  
 a chance for a good investment  
 of the  
 on Lincoln Blvd. Passed by  
 until every day, I can get the  
 dollars for  
 BRAUNHUBER, the Lincolnton

[illegible]

BRY. Glendale.  
 1000 tons and stock states, open  
 for sale. 2000 Central Ave.  
 BRY. 1000 tons, 1000 tons, 1000 tons  
 dump trucks: \$1000. 1000 tons  
 or trade. Call VMA 2074.  
 ELECTRICAL store and equipment  
 stock at 1000 tons, 1000 tons  
 trucks: cheap road. 2700 & 1000 tons.  
 ELECTRIC store in land city  
 A Good loan. For details at  
 1000 tons, 1000 tons, 1000 tons.  
 FLORENZ store in land city  
 demand, good loan to 1000 tons  
 MR. LAND, 2000 tons.  
 FLORENZ and 1000 tons, 1000 tons  
 receipts \$40 & 1000 tons.  
 WASHINGTON.

[illegible]

**2120. MANHATTAN PLACE**  
**GARAGE** for sale. Sixteen parking spaces. At a bargain. Also a large lot nearby.  
 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**GARAGE** will not, much and  
 opportunity for right man.  
**FOR APPOINTMENT**  
**GENTS** furnishing and home  
 items, \$2000 will handle.  
**GROCERY and MARKET**  
 and business—being sold at a  
 value. \$1000.00.  
 Heavy. Buy merchandise. To  
 \$12,000.00. In less than five years  
 lost. Invest now in California  
 & GROCERY, 1902 International  
 Bldg., Cal.  
**GROCERY** now located small to  
 Los Angeles. Fine kitchen.  
 and home.

[illegible][illegible]

Location and Trade Name  
Chas. Art. 149. TINSO OFFICE  
HARDWARE & PAINT STORE  
82000. LOCATED IN PARK-  
2 W. DETROIT DRIVE A 600  
134. BUSINESS COMPLEX  
ATLAS CO. 608 E. SPRING 2







## Don Milligan, Pianist-Composer, at KHJ Tonight



Don Milligan, pianist-composer

Verna Kloess, pianist



George and Jack Pepper, boy violinists



Harry James Beardsley, baritone



Selvino Baiano Jr., violinist

Roy Eller, yodeler

## Children's Program Arranged by Harry James Beardsley

## M'GROARTY IS HEARD ON AIR

## Mission Play Author and Characters Entertainers on KHJ Night Program

BY BEN A. MARESON

Kindly John Steven McGroarty, author of the master pageant of California, the Mission Play, came to the Times studio last night with a group of his leading characters. Once arrived they spread some of the sunshine of their natures and gave of their mobility of thought and of their dramatic genius to entertain in an uplifting sense.

The playwright and philosopher, who has made his beloved green Verdugo Hills equally beloved to the world on his page in The Times Sunday Magazine, favored with two readings. The poetic drama, singing the praises of the Golden State, were "Call of California" and "Hills of Santa Cruz." Paula Power, leading lady of the Mission Play, and Monroe Ballabury, who carries the central character in the role of the padre, were splendid in readings, the former presenting "Two Mysteries" and the latter, "Michael."

## ANSWER TO REQUESTS

The program was given in response to numerous requests received by KHJ from listeners-in. Mr. McGroarty and his Mission Play characters presented a program of such worth recently that a second was asked for. C. M. Frye, musical director of the play, arranged and directed the concert side of the broadcast.

William Magagnetti, baritone, was heard in "Duna" and "Bud-dies." This fine singer was accompanied by Senor Salvador Nino, who acted similarly for all of the soloists.

Of particular beauty was a rendition of the famous Sextet from "Lucia" by Messrs. Magagnetti, Reese, Alexander and Herwig and Catherine Snyder and Luis Munoz. Quartet numbers, both male and female ensemble, were also of singular appeal in harmony and interpretation.

Messrs. Alexander, Reese, Dickinson and Magagnetti sang "Think, Love, of Me" and "My Wild Irish Rose." Catherine Snyder, Evelyn Medina, Luz Munoz and Marie Ena rendered "Lullaby of Mine," "The Old Sweet Song" and "One Fleeting Hour." Lester Reese and S. M. Dickinson, tenors, offered a duet, "Gypsy Love."

Wilbur Herwig was well received in a solo, "Annina." Following the program by the Mission Play, KHJ entered on another phase of broadcast, giving an hour of synecdochism through the courtesy of Foster Curry of Curry's Lebec Lodge on the Ridge Route. Curry Jass Hounds played radio dance fans immensely with their spirited music.

Since Curry's organization first came to the Times many listeners have made a trip to the lodge at Lebec to dance and dine. The orchestra has proved exceedingly popular with KHJ fans, as witnessed by scores of requests for special numbers on each appearance. Last night the Jass Hounds played late dance hits and responded to many encores.

**HAWAIIAN TRIO**  
Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians, string instrumentalists from the Dragon Cafe, gave the noon program. The trio consists of George Mackie, ukulele; Sol Hoopii, steel guitar; and Lani McIntire, guitar. Their specialty is Hawaiian music, the true native music of the Pacific Isles. They are equally good in rendering just hits. Listeners in hear Mackie's trio from KHJ once or twice every week.

Earl Kennedy, baritone and ukulele expert, was another feature of the noon program. He was held over for another series of songs.

## Listening in KHJ

KHJ, THE TIMES, 222 pages.  
7:30 to 1:30 p.m., news and sports.  
1:30 to 2:30 p.m., children's program.  
2:30 to 3:30 p.m., news and sports.  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m., news and sports.  
4:30 to 5:30 p.m., news and sports.  
5:30 to 6:30 p.m., news and sports.  
6:30 to 7:30 p.m., news and sports.  
7:30 to 8:30 p.m., news and sports.  
8:30 to 9:30 p.m., news and sports.  
9:30 to 10:30 p.m., news and sports.  
10:30 to 11:30 p.m., news and sports.  
11:30 to 12:30 a.m., news and sports.

## K-H-J The Times

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Ray E. Eller, yodeler, in "The Strollers." Salvino Baiano, violinist, will play.  
1:15 to 1:30 p.m. Children's program, arranged by Harry James Beardsley. Program to feature Edwin Jacobson, violinist; Eugene Lamb, pianist; and Harry James Beardsley, baritone.  
1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Roy E. Eller, yodeler, in "The Strollers." Salvino Baiano, violinist, will play.  
2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children's program, arranged by Harry James Beardsley. Program to feature Edwin Jacobson, violinist; Eugene Lamb, pianist; and Harry James Beardsley, baritone.  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Program arranged by Don Milligan, pianist-composer, presenting W. Whitcomb, baritone; Constance Raymond, mezzo-soprano; Verna Kloess, pianist; Simon Carfagna, violinist; Karl Rosner, cellist; Jack Pepper and George Pepper, boy violinists.

## KHJ Offerings This Week Are of High Merit

KHJ is maintaining a high standard of radio broadcast, constantly presenting new and worth while features along musical lines. Attention is called to a few of the attractions for this week. Tomorrow night listeners in hear the splendid Venice of America Band. The Long Beach Municipal Band will appear Friday night. Next Sunday night Radioland will have the privilege of a recital by May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Calmon Lubovicki, violinist, noted members of the Los Angeles Trio.

A chorus of 113 voices from "The Wayfarer," the mammoth pageant to be given in September, sang impressive numbers Saturday night under the leadership of William Tyroler. In the later program John J. Fruisher, badly crippled and only 16 years of age, but a violinist of excellence despite his handicap, rendered Bach's "Double Concerto," with his teacher, Bernard Berg, playing the second violin. Last Sunday night The Times program was given by the Holy Cross choir, William G. Grode, director.

**NOTHING BUT RADIO**  
THE RADIO STORES COMPANY  
348 So. Spring, Nr. 4th  
Gardner Single Control Radio Set  
Installed complete with \$25.00  
two head phones.....  
Radio Dept. Phone Main 3203  
GARDNER LABORATORIES  
511 East 9th Street



Our first sale in our New Home

## Colburn's August Fur Sale

Opens Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9 a.m.

Women of the Southland! You know Colburn's August Fur Sale—You know the marvelous values it offers—You know the crowds that invariably attend its opening.

If you want the pick of our offerings—the very cream of the coming Fall and Winter fur fashions—profit by past experience and COME EARLY!

This sale is the greatest of our history—the first sale in our beautiful new home, which is conceded to be the finest exclusive fur establishment in all America.

We have never broken faith with our public. If Colburn says "it is the greatest sale"—it IS the greatest sale!

Colburn's  
FURS  
EXCLUSIVELY  
716-718 So. Flower

## Cody and Walsh Signed for New Hughes Picture

An all-star cast which rivals that of "Gone with the Wind" in well-known names has been selected by Rupert Hughes, the Goldwyn director, for his next production, "Law Against Law."

Law Cody, who played in Hughes' latest picture, and George Walsh, who just finished work as leading man in George D. Baker's "The Magic Skin," will have the leading male roles.

Cody will play Guy Tappan, the man with three wives, and Walsh as Walter Heath, the man with one.

Carmel Myers, alluring screen demi-vamp, and also a member of "The Magic Skin" cast, and Helene Chadwick, will play the leading feminine roles. It will be Miss Chadwick's first part since her return to the Goldwyn studio after several months' absence. Miss Myers and Miss Chadwick will appear as wives of the much-wedded Tappan. The third is yet to be selected.

Kathleen Key, Goldwyn stock player, will enact the role of Yvete, shy nurse maid, and William Orlamond, another Goldwyn player, famous for his character roles, will be a prominent member of the cast. Miss Key has just finished work in Marshall Neilan's "The Rendezvous."

The story, "Law Against Law," an original photoplay by Major Hughes, deals with the divorce problem in America, where a man may be legally married in one State and a bigamist in another.

Deputy United States Marshal Rice will leave this evening with a score of Federal law-violators for various destinations. Joseph Wolin and Arthur P. Winter go to Minneapolis, Minn., for removal proceedings; John C. Shellen, to Detroit, and Willard H. Hedrick and C. L. Holm, to Portland, Or.

The following are booked for various terms at the Federal penitentiary on McNeil Island: Manuel Varello, Charles H. Fisher, Andrew Temes, Alfonso Brasho, Fred Merello, Costello Garcia, John Strassburg, Rudolph Alamiz, James Phillips, John Stacho and William A. Goldsmith, for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Law; William Mather, James Bennett, Monroe Reyes, and Hiram Sine, smuggling alien Chinese into the country; Perry Yount, violation of the Dy-

## LAUNCH FOR COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

One Duty of Boat Will be to Throw Fear of Law Into Diamond Smugglers

Collector of Customs Schwabe yesterday received a communication from the Treasury Department at Washington, advising him that a new customs launch, sixty-five feet long and of 150 horsepower, had been ordered shipped on one of the Luckenbach steamers, from Galveston, Tex., to Los Angeles Harbor, for the use of the local official.

It is the intention of Collector Schwabe, when the vessel is made ready for strenuous sea service, to have it in constant use in boarding incoming vessels, the examination of ship papers, etc. The boat has not yet been named, and Collector Schwabe will leave that honor to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The boat will also be used to throw the fear of the law into the smugglers who have been indulging in the habit of smuggling diamonds into the country without the payment of the required duty under the custom laws.

Collector Schwabe is also preparing for the reception of the representatives of the House River and Harbor Committee, of which Congressman F. Lineberger of Long Beach is a member.

The steamship Chaumont, bearing the distinguished company, will be at the municipal pier at Long Beach on August 9, and it is the intention to take the party for a tour of the local harbor on the revenue cutters Tingard and Vaughan, chartered by the Collector and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Appointment of seven bailiffs for duty in civil courts, four for duty in criminal courts and of one turnkey in the County Jail, was announced yesterday by Sheriff Treasurer.

The four named for duty in the criminal courts are J. W. Cowan, George Perdue, G. Lutz and E. W. Daniels. The seven named as bailiffs in civil courts are George W. Higley, Edward J. Queen, Harry V. Fernald, Fred C. Farmer, Laurence J. Hosack, Edward T. Hackett and Edwin G. Richey. Charles W. Letts was appointed as a jail turnkey. The appointments will take effect tomorrow.



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